

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

3 SECTIONS — 20 PAGES

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ENGINEERS COMPLETE STREET WIDENING PLANS

Voters turn down park district bond issue

Voters of Arlington Heights park district turned down a \$30,000 bond issue Tuesday by more than four to one.

Early in the voting it was evident that lack of interest on the part of those expected to favor the proposition would bring about its defeat.

The vote was as follows:

	Yes	No
Precinct 1	84	368
Precinct 2	7	1
Total	91	369

Spoiled ballots — 7.

The park board is bowing to the decision of the voters. The release of the property facing Highland and Mitchell for building development may follow.

Arlington Lions club initiates 13 members

In celebrating Melvin Jones birthday, founder of Lions International and still active as Secretary General of Lions International, the Arlington Heights Lions club went over the 100 member mark. Arlington is the second club in the district to reach that mark, and is considered the most active group in District 1F, by initiating 13 new members into the club Tuesday night at the Lions Den located in the Lutheran School hall.

An impressive initiating ceremony was put on by the Highland Park club. Degree team, consisting of Lions Wilfred Seguin, past district governor, Al Wirth, captain, Fred Moon, past district secretary, R. Roeber, and Floyd Godfrey.

New members are: Rev. C. Victor Brown, Joseph Brhm, Stephen Csanyi, Fred Jasper, R. David Kimble, John Kindler, John D. Lotta, Richard Michalski, Fred Hintz, William H. Poole, Dr. Morrie Vinn, Harry G. Strigrow, and Raymond O. Wilke; and a transfer from the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, club of Richard Black.

In spite of inclement weather there was attendance of 74 members and guests. Lion Otto H. Wulbecker, chairman of the evening, gave a short introduction of the Lions from Highland Park, and welcomed the new members into the club.

Take poll on industrial sentiment in Palatine

Several Palatine citizens are conducting a public sentiment poll to establish just how Palatine feels about becoming at least partly an industrial town.

The people who circulate the petitions will have two sets of forms, one calling for a strictly residential town and the other for a limited amount of light industry.

All citizens will be asked to specify a preference. In this way the committee hopes to get an accurate idea of how Palatine people feel on the industrial question.

The information also should prove valuable to the village board and the plan commission, showing as it will what sort of town the people of Palatine want Palatine to be.

The petitions are now being circulated and citizens are asked to state their choices by signing one or the other.

Lost wallet comes home

On January 14 the Herald published a special appeal in an effort to locate the party who had found a wallet containing valuable papers and money.

While shopping on Dec. 28, Mrs. Jos. A. Wisersky, 229 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, lost her wallet which contained a \$20 bill, a war bond, keys, letters of identification and the number and address of her son who is stationed at Glenview naval air station.

Sunday evening she found the wallet on her enclosed front porch, with all contents intact, including money.

"Please thank the individual who so kindly returned my wallet," Mrs. Wisersky requested. "I'm so happy to have it back again, I just had to call the Herald and tell you. I know the ad I placed in your paper, plus the story you wrote in my behalf, was responsible for the wallet's return."

Firemen fight tower blaze two hours



Fire Chief Frank Biermann of Mt. Prospect (right) points to the blackened, charred windows which were a part of the damage to the fourth floor in a fire at Sobie's Cafe Tuesday night. Owner Steven Sobie looks on.

The tower of Sobie's Cafe, Rand and Elmhurst roads, was so badly damaged by fire Tuesday evening, January 18, that it will have to be rebuilt.

The fire, apparently caused by a short circuit in the neon sign wiring, was reported to Sobie by a passing motorist about 6:30 p. m.

Mt. Prospect fire department was on the scene at 6:40 p. m. and worked nearly two hours before extinguishing the blaze. High winds and sleet made the work difficult. Water was secured from two fire trucks, a water wagon and a village hydrant across the street. Damage to the main part of the structure was from water.

"We appreciate the help of the Mt. Prospect fire and police departments," said Sobie. "They worked like beavers on all sides of the building at once, and except for their heroic efforts the whole structure would have gone up in flames."

Estimate of the damage has not yet been made, but the building is fully insured.

Announce local chairmen for March of Dimes

Off to a flying start, the March of Dimes campaign continued to gain momentum during the current week, according to volunteer workers who are making collections in various areas.

Mrs. Wilbert C. Hartmann, of 206 N. Dunton, is chairman for the Arlington Heights drive.

Arlington Heights residents have received through the mail, envelopes for their contributions. The chairman also has placed containers for contributions in business houses throughout the loop. The Arlington theater also is cooperating in the drive.

The campaign, which was launched January 14, will continue to January 29.

DECLARING the March of Dimes is "a mutual insurance program," James D. Cunningham, chairman of Cook county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, issued the following statement:

"The \$1,000,000 we are seeking from Cook county for the 1949 March of Dimes will form a pool from which anyone stricken with polio and needing assistance can draw. If every person in Cook county were to participate in the March of Dimes, everyone in the county would be insured against going into heavy debt for the cost of medical care."

To meet any infantile paralysis condition during the polio season this coming summer and also to continue after-care of victims of preceding years, the 1949 March of Dimes seeks to attain a goal at least 50 per cent higher than in 1948, it was announced.

Last chance to register for night classes

Only two classes in the adult education program at Arlington Heights high school have been closed to registration, Principal L. J. Knoepfel announced Wednesday morning.

"Most of the classes can still accept up to five students," he said, "and although we urged registrants to enroll as soon as possible, we will still accept entries up to the third week of classes." The first night of classes was held Monday, Jan. 17.

Courses which are closed are tailoring on Monday night and advanced millinery on Wednesday night.

Still open for registration are, on Monday, art, beginning dressmaking, driver training, fly casting, photography, public speaking, tailoring (afternoon), advanced typing and woodwork.

Wednesday: ballroom dancing, intermediate bridge, fly tying, jewelry, landscaping, metal shop, advanced millinery, practical sewing, slip covers, and upholstery, beginning typing, textile painting and general farming.

Purchase of new dumping area probable

Mayor Goedke told a group of residents of Eastwood Monday night that he thinks there is every possibility that a new site for the dumping ground is in the making.

Two sites have been offered to the village, both of them excellent for the purpose.

Several thousand dollars of this year's budget is available toward the purchase price, but Attorney Thal told the board that an election would have to be first held to get authority to make the purchase.

Negotiations are in the making to have the present dump leveled off and made available for park or other civic purposes.

The delegation from Eastwood attending Monday night's meeting comprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bosley, 214 N. Dryden, J. A. Cunningham, 901 East Euclid; M. L. Cockrell, 905 East Euclid.

Stockholders re-elect bank officers

Bank officers and directors of local banks were re-elected at annual meetings of stockholders held this month. There were few changes in personnel.

Arlington Heights National Bank

Officers re-elected this week include A. H. Franzen, president; Carl H. Ewert, vice-president; Norman Dewey, cashier, and Lillian Plass, assistant cashier.

Re-elected as board of directors were Herman A. Dohe, Arthur H. Franzen, Carl H. Ewert, H. H. Franzen, Hugo J. Thal, W. W. Lussman and Fred W. Gieseke Jr.

Wheeling State Bank

Chas. F. Pauling, chairman of board; Lew C. Holtz, president; W. O. Olsen, executive vice-president; Edward J. Welflin, vice-president; Marshall C. Balling, cashier, and Ruth Spitzbart, assistant cashier.

Board of directors includes: John Welfinski, Joseph Witry, Quirine Weidner, Balling, Holtz, Olsen and Welflin.

Mt. Prospect State Bank

Officers include William Busse, president; Henry W. Burmeister, vice-president; Carl Hamerl, executive vice-president; William J. Busse, cashier, and Robert Gewecke, assistant cashier and auditor.

Board of directors: Fred Meecke, William Seegers, Albert Wille, Herman Kolpin, C. H. Gewecke, Fred W. Busse, William J. Busse, William Busse and Henry W. Burmeister.

Deposits in the Mt. Prospect State Bank have increased \$300,000 during the past year. The total on Dec. 31 was \$3,905,248. Total resources are \$4,156,000.

Palatine National Bank

Officers are John G. Ford, president; Stanley F. Pepper, vice-president; Henry C. Carlsson, cashier, and Leighton J. Mangels, assistant cashier.

Members of the board of directors are Oscar J. Martinson, president; John G. Ford, Roy L. LaLonde, Arthur T. McIntosh, Stanley F. Pepper, Way Thompson, Frank Wente and Chester A. Wynne.

Mayor 'dizzy' as tavern owners juggle bars

"How Pastoral appointments are made" will be one of the topics to be discussed by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, when the Methodist ministers of the Chicago Northern District meet at Wheaton church, Ridge avenue and Noyes street, Evanston, for a two day council session on February 1 and 2.

Among other topics to be discussed will be, "What Constitutes a call to preach?" "How should it be determined when a minister should move?" Is equalization of salaries sound Christian principle?" "What is a passion for souls?" The afternoon of the first day will be given over to a thorough study of the new quadrennial program of the denomination, "The Advance for Christ and His Church."

School heads at meeting

R. E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights elementary schools, and L. J. Knoepfel, high school principal, attended a luncheon meeting of west suburban superintendents Wednesday at LaGrange.

Autoists lose parking spots for trucks for 15-minute loading

Arlington Heights residents may hear rumblings from autoists who will soon discover they have lost from eight to ten parking spaces to trucks for loading and unloading purposes.

Truck drivers who make periodic deliveries to Arlington Heights stores had been complaining they could not find parking space.

Present loading zones will be increased and parking tickets will be waiting for autoists who try to take advantage of the empty spaces.

Truck drivers will not have all the breaks, however. Fifteen minute parking signs will speed them on their way and prevent them from allowing trucks to stand on the streets while they partake of refreshments.

The correct answer would be alleys throughout the business district.

Judge Neumann briefs students on traffic rules

Judge Wm. F. Neumann spoke to students of the driver training class at Arlington Heights township high school Wednesday afternoon on road courtesy and briefed them on driving violations.

"Drivers who respect stop signs and other road directions are insuring their own lives," he told the students, "but it's the reckless drivers who disregard the rights of others than some day wind up in traffic court or the hospital or both."

He added it was a wise move of the local high school to offer the driver training program to students, and to teach them the right way of driving and obeying traffic rules.

"If all drivers had the opportunity to learn road rules and courtesy while they were young, there would be far less traffic violations on the roads due to ignorance of the law," he said.

NW Improvement group to hear school discussion

Need for expansion of the present grade school system in Arlington Heights will headline the program planned for Tuesday's January meeting of the Northwest Improvement Community Betterment group.

With the business part of Tuesday's meeting slated to be short, officers of the group promise plenty of time for discussion of the school situation by Lattof and Clabaugh. A question and answer session will follow the two speakers.

SEVERAL improvements have been made in the area covered by the Betterment group, within the area from Ridge to Wilke, and Northwest highway to Oakton streets, northwest of Arlington Heights.

Ten safety signs have been erected, fourteen new street lights are in the process of being installed by the Public Service Company, and efforts are being made to obtain street signs.

Officers of the group have also called attention of the residents that dues for the coming year are now payable.

Mayor 'dizzy' as tavern owners juggle bars

Mayor Goedke, as liquor commissioner of Arlington Heights, is nearly dizzy trying to keep track of who is among owners of tavern licenses.

There is also a legal question as to whether a liquor license belongs to a location or to the person to whom it is issued.

There can be only 11 liquor licenses and on a change of ownership somebody has to cancel his license in order to admit a new owner.

Here is the puzzle. Figure it out for yourself.

John Skovaneck (Vail tavern) has purchased the interest of his partner, Tony Frigo, who is joining his brother-in-law, Vince Sadecky, who has purchased the tavern on Foundry road, owned by Ben Michlevitz, who in turn has purchased the tavern of Gilbert Scharringhausen, on South Dunton.

The village board decided Monday night that the licenses belong to the person to whom issued and that they can not be sold. If Scharringhausen turns in his license, everybody will be happy, including the liquor commissioner.

Helicopter mail to be delayed until after May 1

Local postmasters who have received "first day covers" from philatelists for dispatch on the first helicopter mail service in this area have put those envelopes in storage until after May 1.

Paddock Publications was informed Wednesday afternoon that the helicopter mail service will not actually be a reality until May 1.

It is true the service was certified to start Jan. 23, the U. S. air transport service stated, but the helicopter operator does not have sufficient equipment, and the post office department will take no steps to secure landing fields until the operator is ready to start business.

National Guard unit to be formed here at once

Representatives of four towns met with Col. McBride, commanding officer of the 228th Inf. Regt. of the National Guard at the Legion hall, Arlington Heights, Tuesday night.

Col. McBride outlined the desire of the organization to form a unit of the regiment in this area with headquarters in either Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights, Palatine or Barrington. The towns of Prospect Heights and Wheeling will be included. It is important that the unit be fully organized prior to February 15.

A unit comprises two officers and 17 men, applications for which are now being taken.

ENLISTMENTS are received from men between the ages of 17 and 35 years of age. Those between the ages of 17 and 18½ are eligible for draft exemption. The men will receive a full day army pay for two weeks training one evening a week and full army pay and allowance for two weeks spent in camp each year.

The government is ready to spend \$40,000 annually for salaries and rentals. Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine have each offered armory quarters.

IT IS REPORTED that Mount Prospect has offered the old village hall with drill facilities in the school gymnasium. Arlington Heights is offering the garage that will soon be vacated by Geo. Poole and Palatine is offering the double store building in the Pepper block.

The meeting Tuesday was attended by Mayor Pendleton, Mt. Prospect; Mayor DePue, Palatine; Capt. Crumaine, Barrington, and John Moodie of the American Legion and Geo. Swetanoff, VFW, Arlington Heights.

Await state ok on safety traffic signs

Geo. Svetanoff of the VFW appeared before Arlington Heights village board Monday night and inquired how soon the automatic safety sign purchased by his organization would be installed on State road as a safeguard for children crossing that thoroughfare.

He was informed that the village is still waiting for the OK of the state highway department.

Manufacturers of the sign claimed to have the approval of the state, but that approval must be in writing before installation will be attempted by the village.

Engineers' bill recalls early plans for street widening

Street widening in Arlington Heights business district is nothing new.

A bill from the village engineers for services performed several years ago was approved Monday evening for payment.

The services were confined to a pavement widening around the bank building. The engineers also included a bill for widening plans drawn of Douglas avenue roadway, which they understand has been shelved into the dim future.

Advisory group to study program with village at meeting Monday

Street widening plans for Arlington Heights will be explained Monday night to village board members and to the advisory committee.

The original plans have been modified to some extent. Widening of North Dunton and Sigwalt has been omitted.

Obsolete building code hampers expansion of young industry

A group of young men who formed their own plating company two years ago and for the past two years have been located in a building at the rear of 11 South State road, Arlington Heights, have discovered that existing building code bars them from planned expansion.

The code adopted twenty years ago bars plating establishments even in industrial zones.

Walter Schroeder, one of the partners, told his troubles to the Arlington Heights village board Monday evening. He stated that modern plating methods and machinery have stopped the previous objectionable features of plating work.

Mayor Goedke stated that before steps are taken to lift the existing bars, the board members would have to be convinced, and suggested that the company acquaint the board with operations employed in the plant.

The company, operating under the name Arlington Plating Co., now employs six men in addition to the five partners and desires to erect its own building on land properly zoned.

The partners are: Walter Schroeder, Arlington Heights; Walter Berns, Mt. Prospect; Edward Reymers and Emil Saclens, Chicago; and Maurice DeZutter, Elmwood Park.

Plating work is being done for various manufacturers including golf clubs, coffee urn tops, valves, etc., requiring coatings of copper, nickel and chrome.

"We are a young industry," says Mr. Schroeder, "but a growing one and will provide employment for an increasing number of people as our business expands."

"We are closely inspected by state factory inspectors and health authorities."

Before installing heavy electrical machinery a permanent building must be secured.

Plan Catholic parish in Mt. Prospect

At least 200 members and guests attended the open meeting of the Mount Prospect Catholic Woman's club last Thursday evening, which was held in the Mt. Prospect school auditorium.

Members of the church committee introduced Emil Kulp, who is active in church action work, who in turn introduced Rev. Joseph Prusinski, C.R. Rev. Prusinski addressed the group regarding the establishing of a Catholic church in Mount Prospect.

He informed those attending that a priest would be assigned here in the spring to organize a parish in Mount Prospect and a mission church in Prospect Heights, both to be under the new priest's jurisdiction.

"Californians do not need red woollens," says Howard Helm

A delayed telegram from Arcadia, California, was received from Howard Helm, former Wheeling township clerk this week in reply to a message of sympathy because of unusual cold reported in that state. The telegram reads:

"No suffering here. It's unusual. Just weatherman's mistake. Snow meant for mountains. Very little fell on us here. Don't need red flannels. We're taking it with a smile. Thanks for your sympathy." Howard Helm.

New speech correctionist

Mrs. Louise Kromrey this week began a job as speech correctionist in Arlington Heights township high school and elementary schools.

She will work three days at the grade schools and two days at the high school. Mrs. Kromrey, who resides in Evanston at the present time, received a master degree from Wayne University, Detroit.

She replaced Mrs. Irene Overmann Kreer, who resigned earlier this month.

Four voting precincts

An ordinance was passed by Arlington Heights village board Monday night dividing the village into four voting precincts. The divisions are the Northwestern railroad and Dunton street.

HENRY FLENTIE DIES

Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Andrews church, Park Ridge, for Henry Flentie, brother of Julius Flentie. Remains are at South funeral home 4744 Northwest Highway. Editor Park.

News of Arlington churches

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Arlington Heights
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
N. D. Thorp, Minister to Youth
Church Office Tel. No. 99
Parsonage Tel. No. 2343-M
Sun., Jan. 23:
9:30 a. m. — Sunday church school, Mr. M. W. Prellberg, Superintendent. The church school is for all ages. Bring your child and help reach our goal of 300.
11:00 a. m. — Divine Worship.

The sermon topic is "Loyalty to Oneself." There is a nursery where you may leave your children during worship service.
7:15 p. m. — Youth Fellowship will meet in the church parlor. Evanston Collegiate Institute of Evanston will have charge of the program. E. C. I. is a self-help junior college of the Methodist church. 80% of the student body support themselves entirely or partially through outside

work approved by the Institute faculty. The occupations range from highly technical skilled work such as laboratory technician to athletic coaching. These young people are working and studying hard in order to get their education.
Tuesday, Jan. 25:
1:30 p. m. — Lucile Prellberg's Circle will meet at her home, 114 South Pine st., with Mrs. A. T. Haakinson as co-hostess.
8:00 p. m. — The Bykota Circle will meet in the church parlor. Mrs. Nicholas Lattot will tell of and show slides of Palestine.
Wed., Jan. 26:
1:30 p. m. — Dorothy Hauff's Circle will meet in the church parlor.
6:45 p. m. — The Junior choir will rehearse under the direction of N. D. Thorp.
8:00 p. m. — The Senior choir will rehearse under the direction of Frederick C. Schmoeyer. Please come out if you enjoy singing.
Thurs., Jan. 27:
1:30 p. m. — Katherine Cline's Circle will meet at the home of Lois Heller, 837 N. Pine ave., Mrs. Warren Fellingham will give a book review for the program.

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rehearsal.
Friday, Jan. 21: 7:00, Young Married Couples.
Saturday, Jan. 22: 10:30 thru 5:30, basketball.
Sunday, Jan. 23: 9:45, Sunday church school; 11:00, Morning service of worship. Sermon: "Hazardous Lives."
A nursery is provided for small children whose parents attend church.
4:00 to 5:30 nursery school open house; 7:00 Junior and Senior Tuxis.
Monday, Jan. 24: 3:30 Brownie Scout meeting; 7:00 Boy Scout meeting.
Tuesday, Jan. 25: 6:45 Junior Tuxis; 7:30 Senior Tuxis.
Wednesday, Jan. 26: 7:30 Men's Volleyball.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
E. C. Setzer, Director of Music
H. J. Schroeder, Sunday school Supt.
Parsonage 402 S. State Road
Telephone 227-W

Temporary meeting place: Arlington Heights Field House, Miner St. at Haddow.
Call to worship: "I will worship toward Thy holy temple, and praise Thy name for Thy loving kindness and for Thy truth."
Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Faith choir rehearsal at 629 N. State road. 8:00 p. m. Faith Ladies' Society meeting at the village hall, featuring a slide lecture on mission work in Guatemala.
Saturday: 9:00 a. m. Instructions for seventh grade pupils at the parsonage.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages. Friendly Faith church school welcomes you. 10:45 a. m. Divine worship. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good." 3:00 p. m. Chicago Lutheran choir concert at local high school auditorium.
Monday through Friday: 8:05 a. m. Confirmation instructions for eighth grade pupils at the parsonage.
Tuesday: 7:45 p. m. Faith voters' assembly at the field house.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Faith

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 16, was:

LIFE
The Golden Text was:

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you" (John 6: 27).
Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon, the following were from the Bible:

"And Jesus being full of the Holy Ghost, returned from Jordan and was led by the Spirit into the wilderness, Being forty days tempted of the devil. And in those days he did eat nothing; and when they were ended, he afterward hungered. And the devil said unto him, If thou be the Son of God, command this stone that it be made bread. And Jesus answered him, saying, It is written, that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God" (Luke 4: 1-4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognized. . . . Life is divine Mind. Life is not limited. Death and finiteness are unknown to Life. If Life ever had a beginning, it would also have an ending. . . . Life is eternal. We should find this out and begin the demonstration thereof" (pp. 468, 246).

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State Road
Arlington Heights
Rev. George Stier, Pastor
Rev. Richard Rosemeyer, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.
Week Day Mass: 8 a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Fridays of each month.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Duntion and Eastman Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois
C. Victor Brown, Minister
John Davies, Student Assistant
J. D. Bryson, Director of Music
Mrs. Richard Lull, Church Organist
Church Office Phone 492
Thursday, Jan. 20: 8:00, choir

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

Sunday school teachers meeting at 318 West Mueller st.
Sunday, January 30, 7:45 p. m.: Sacred Waltham League concert by "The Treblettes" at St. Luke's church, Chicago.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Cor. Evergreen ave. and St. James st.

Arlington Heights
W. F. Kamphenkel, pastor
310 No. Evergreen ave.
Telephone Arl. Hts. 215
Fred W. Buehler, organist
M. G. Kuhlman, Supt. of S. S.
Emil F. Baumgarten, Pres. of Church Council
Sunday, Jan. 23:
Church School — 9:15 a. m. (For all age groups).
Morning Worship — 10:30 a. m. International Missions Sunday. Sermon subject: "Thy Kingdom Come." Special music by Junior church choir. Special offering for Missions.
Calendar of Activities
Thursdays:
6:30 p. m. — Children's choir rehearsal.
7:00 p. m. — Junior (High school ages) choir rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. — Senior (Adults) choir rehearsal.
Saturdays — Christian Education classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday, January 25, 7:45 p. m. — Senior Youth Fellowship meeting. (Young Adult group).
A friendly church in the City of Good Neighbors most cordially welcomes you.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
L. V. Stephan, M. S. T., M. A., Pastor
315 N. Highland Ave. Phone 256
E. W. Klammer, Director of Music
K. L. Busse, Superintendent of Sunday School
Parish School Faculty: A. W. Obermann, Principal; O. A. Kolb; Lester Rush; K. L. Busse; E. W. Klammer; Mrs. Claire Hightberger; Mrs. Vivien Lehen; Ruth Going; Edna Lehenbauer.
Calendar for the week
Thurs., Jan. 20: Special de-

cons meeting, 8 p. m. Church choir, 8 p. m.

Fri., Jan. 21: Lutheran Laymen's League, 8 p. m. Registration for Holy Communion, 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Sun., Jan. 23: Two Sunday schools. In our Parish school and in the Wilson school, Palatine Road, at 9:15 a. m. Two divine services at 9:15 and 10:45 a. m. Communion service, 7:30 p. m.
Tues., Jan. 25: Birthday luncheon by Dorcas Aid, 1:30 p. m.

Adult class, 8 p. m. Sunday school teachers' training, 8 p. m.

Notes
The subject of the pastor's sermons next Sunday will be "The Power of Prayer."

Holy Communion will be observed in an evening service next Sunday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Registration on Friday as usual.

The annual birthday luncheon of the Dorcas Aid will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Hoppe will review the pop-

ular book "The Bishop's Mantle."

The Chicago Lutheran choir will present a sacred concert at the local high school auditorium Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Lutheran Mission Crusaders. Tickets at \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.
"The Church of the Lutheran Hour" welcomes you.

Classified Ads Bring Results

SIEBURG'S



REAL FRIEND
of the family
And a helpful neighbor!
His drug store is the "health center" of your community, contributing much to the comfort and well-being of the people it serves.
He is prepared to fill your prescriptions capably and conscientiously at times of illness. He is willing to render any friendly courtesy for your convenience when you are well.
He is ever mindful of the ethical ideals traditional with the name REXALL. He is YOUR friend and neighbor!

YOUR REXALL PHARMACIST

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For amazing relief from nasal congestion, and a general miserable feeling, use a

KAS HUNT DE VILBISS Vaporizer

Heavy duty Good Year rubber

Hot Water Bottles
From 1.70
COMBINATION WITH SYRINGES
FROM 2.00

Great Clearance!
GENUINE 79c SELLER
Shampoo & Shower Spray

Heavy duty standard length rubber hose. Large spray area. Will fit any faucet.
Only 59c

Casco Electric Pads
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SIEBURG

Knock out that cold - before it K. O's you!
SIEBURG'S green and yellow COLD capsules
75c

For the relief of nervous headache, neuralgia, heartburn, acidity of stomach take

Sieburg's Klondyke Powders
compounded according to Sieburg's exclusive formula. The ORIGINAL which can ONLY be purchased at SIEBURG'S

SPECIAL!
Budget Buys In Home Needs

BOTTLE OF 200
Rexall Aspirin 79c
BOTTLE OF 100
Rexall Aspirin 49c
REXALL
Analgesic Balm 69c

Special for one week only

REXALL ALCO-REX.
49c value
Rubbing Alcohol 39c

See your... **Rexall**
Drug Store for

Valentine GIFT

Suggestions
♥ Candy
♥ Greeting Cards
♥ Stationery
♥ Cosmetics

Rexall DRUG

PRESCRIPTION
Arlington Heights 19

SPECIALISTS
The Rexall Store

PLAN YOUR WHOLE DINNER AROUND A JUICY, SIZZLING STEAK!
FOR DELICIOUSNESS BE SURE IT CARRIES A SWIFT BRAND

Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork Sausage
THE SAUSAGE WITH THE Just-right Seasoning!
49c

Oscar Mayer PURE LARD . . . 2 lbs 39c

FOR YOUR DOG
Home Made SAUSAGE
2 FOR 29c
THE SQUARE MEAL

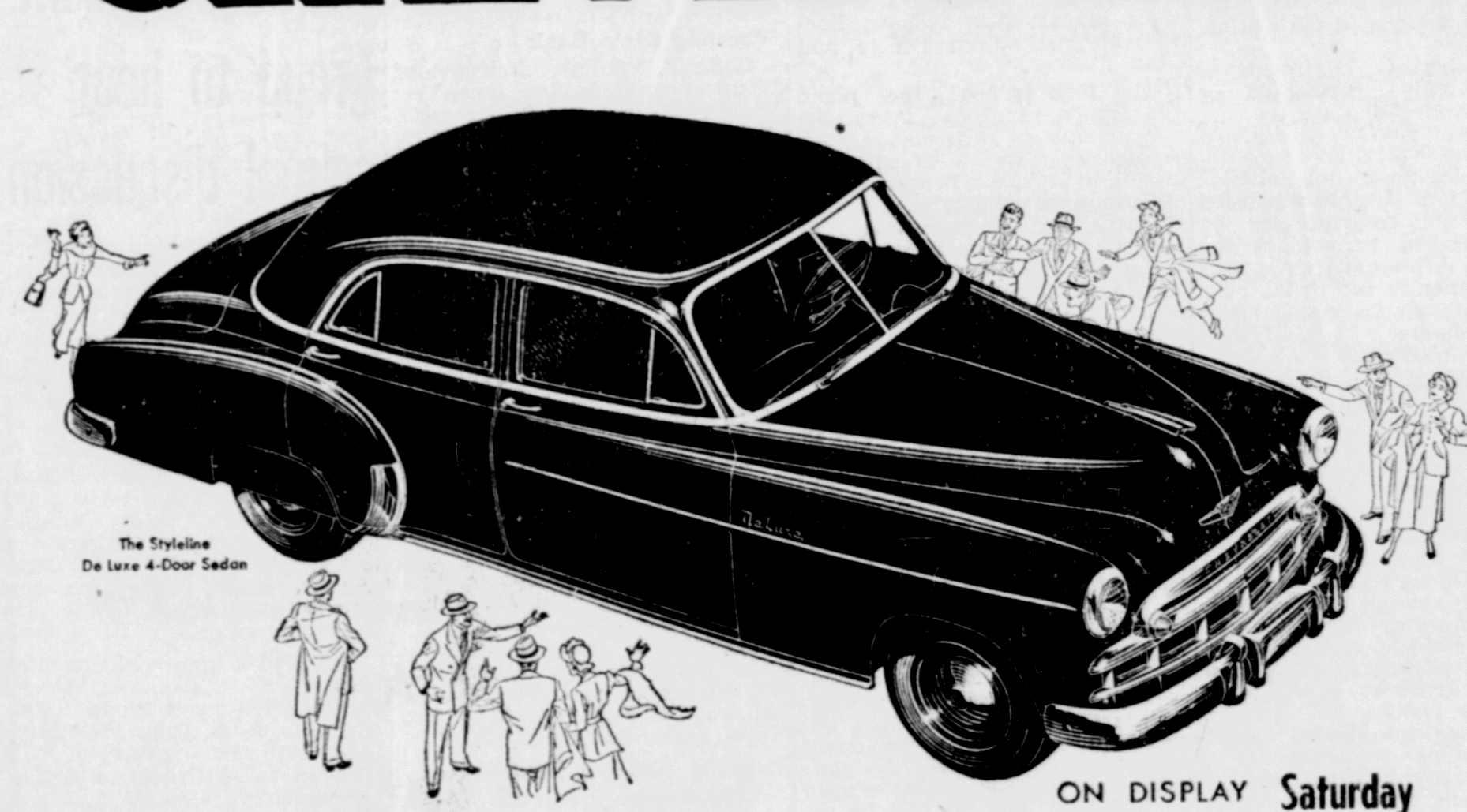
Porter House Club T - Bone
lb. **79c**

TENDER AND FLAVORFUL - 4 to 6 pounds
Fresh Pork Butts .lb 45c

LEAN AND APPETIZING
Smoked Butts . . lb 69c

KRAUSE QUALITY MEATS
7 EAST CAMPBELL
For Delivery Phone 771

Welcome the New
CHEVROLET



ON DISPLAY Saturday
The most Beautiful BUY of all

We cordially invite you to see the new Chevrolet for '49—the first completely new car the leader has built in more than seven years—and the most beautiful buy of all!

You'll find it's the most beautiful buy for styling, for driving and riding ease, for performance and safety, and for sturdy endurance born of quality construction throughout . . . because it alone brings you all these advantages of highest-priced cars at the lowest

prices and with the low cost of operation and upkeep for which Chevrolet products have always been famous.

Yes, here's the newest of all new cars—pre-tested and preproved on the great General Motors Proving Ground—and predestined to win even wider preference for Chevrolet as the most beautiful buy of all, from every point of view and on every point of value. Come in and see it!

First for Quality at Lowest Cost

AMERICA'S CHOICE **CHEVROLET** FOR 18 YEARS

Lattot Motor Sales Company
32 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights Phone 35

CHEVROLET
is the only car bringing you all these fine-car advantages at lowest cost!

YOU'LL PREFER ITS "LUXURY LOOK"!
Chevrolet's new Leader-Line Styling is lower, wider, racier . . . with new Dyna-Cool radiator grille, Single-Sweep front and rear fender treatment, and fleet-as-a-rocket lines all around . . . by far the most beautiful development of the new "functional form" for motor cars.

MORE BEAUTIFUL FROM EVERY ANGLE!
The new Beauty-Leader Bodies by Fisher (with push-button door openers outside) are true masterpieces by the master builder of fine coachcraft . . . with superb lines, extra-fine upholstery and a wide variety of alluring colors . . . much more beautiful from every angle—inside and outside—front, side and rear.

MORE ROOM AT EVERY POINT!
The new Super-Size Interiors featuring extra-wide "Five-Food Seats" give you plenty of head, leg and elbowroom as well as extraordinary seating space for six full-grown passengers; and you'll also notice that the giant rear decks have what amounts to "trunk room" capacity.

SEE ALL! ENJOY ALL!
New Panoramic Visibility, with wider curved windshield, thinner windshield pillars, and 30% more window area all-round, permits you to see all and enjoy all, and to travel in maximum safety.

THESE ARE CARS THAT "BREATHE"!
Yes, you'll enjoy the additional pleasure of riding in a "car that breathes," for a completely effective heating and ventilating system supplies warm air to every nook and corner of the interior—exhausts stale air—and keeps glass clear in all weather. *Heater and defroster units optional at extra cost.

THE NEW RIDE'S A REVELATION!
A vastly improved Utilized Knee-Action Ride, combined with new direct-acting airplane-type shock absorbers, front and rear, and extra low pressure tires, gives the stability, smoothness and road-safety you have always wanted.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WORLD'S CHAMPION ENGINE
You get the finer results of Chevrolet's sturdy Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master engine in all Chevrolet models . . . together with all of Chevrolet's money-saving economy of operation and upkeep . . . and this is the world's champion engine for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved.

JUST COUNT THE COMFORTS!
Push-Button Starter for simplest, easiest starting; Hand-E-Gearshift with Synchro-Mesh Transmission for maximum shifting ease; and Firm Foundation Box-Girder Frame for ride stability and road-steadiness unsurpassed in the Chevrolet price range.

STOP MORE SWIFTLY AND SAFELY!
The new Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes give even faster stops with safety, and assure the highest degree of effective braking action for you and your family.

YOU'LL SAVE MORE MONEY, TOO!
This new Chevrolet is designed, engineered and built to speed your miles and spare your pocketbook, for it brings you all these and many other important improvements at the lowest prices and with extraordinary economy of operation and upkeep.

Plus NEW CENTER-POINT DESIGN!
A remarkable 4-way engineering advance exclusive to Chevrolet in its field, and consisting of Center-Point Steering—Center-Point Seating—Lower Center of Gravity and Center-Point Rear Suspension gives the new Chevrolet riding and driving results without precedent or parallel in low-cost motoring. That means a new kind of riding ease and a new kind of driving ease—heretofore reserved for owners of more expensive cars. Remember—only new Center-Point Design can give you all these finer motoring results; and only the new Chevrolet brings you Center-Point Design at lowest cost!

Arlington Cub Pack news

Cub Pack No. 232 of Arlington Heights will hold its next meeting Friday evening at the South school.

Each den will be present and will have on display Indian spears made by them. Parents

and friends are urged to attend and view the spears and many pictures made by the Cubs. New boys will be taken into the Cub Scouts at this time through an Indian induction ceremony.

Have YOU Tried a Classified?

INCOME TAX

TIME SERVES AS A REMINDER THAT WE WILL do your bookkeeping, prepare all sales tax and social security tax reports as well as a monthly financial statement and finally your income tax return — with no year end fuss and bother on your part.

We are serving dozens of business and professional people within a 50 mile radius — by personal contact and by mail.

Phone for an appointment about income tax matters and at the same time hear more about our complete service.

IT DOESN'T COST. It saves — in time (time is money), in convenience, in proper financial information and in correctness.

ARLINGTON BOOKKEEPERS

104 East Northwest Highway — N. E. Corner of Evergreen Ave. — 2nd Floor. Phone Arlington Heights 2385

THOUSANDS OF ACCOUNTING FIRMS. Accountants, tax counsellors and attorneys throughout the United States are using a special income tax computation service rendered by ARLINGTON TAX FINDERS, an Arlington Heights concern.

This service is available locally and in nearby communities by using your phone.

ARLINGTON TAX FINDERS
PHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2385

Student supply shop a busy place before and after hours

by CHUCK JOHNSON

"Quit pushing! Hurry up, Al, we haven't got all day! Brother, I'll never make home room in time! How much are pencils? Hey, don't butt into the line!"

These are often choice expressions which one may overhear while passing the student supply shop at Arlington. High any morning before school starts. It's been a hectic time for Al Volz who for the past month has been dishing out many articles at the store. Al is on the job at 8 o'clock in the morning and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He has done a fine job. Not only does Al sell the articles, but he also takes inventory and keeps cash proof records of everything that comes in and goes out of the store.

Al is a member of Mrs. Hazel Faulkner's bookkeeping class. Last spring, this class took over the operating of the store. For many years the store had been run by the office staff. This, however, seemed to interfere with the many other jobs carried on by the office staff, and, as a result, the job was given to the students. It fits in well with the type of work carried on in the class and gives many students a chance to use their school work to a good advantage.

EACH STUDENT works for a month and then gives way to someone else. Bob Dagget was the first to perform this work. He was followed by Orv Schaeffer, Lloyd Meyer, Bill Sapp, Marvin Prellberg, and Al Volz. The next supply clerk student will be Jean Wartenberg. Even though the students sometimes have trouble in keeping the records straight, they still enjoy their work and have fun doing it. For the most part they do a grand job in both selling and recording.

Between 8:00 and 8:10 in the morning seems to be the busiest time at the store as a majority of the students buy their supplies for the coming day. A long line forms every morning as the store opens. The students wait patiently and impatiently depending upon how far back in the line they are and how much time they have to reach home room. The long line moves rapidly mainly because each person

knows what he wants and needs to waste no time when he reaches the counter.

ARTICLES SOLD are pencils, paper, erasers, shorthand notebooks, and many other articles of importance to the students. New supplies added this year are Edgebrook fountain pens, plastic zipper notebooks, and the freshman spelling books which every freshman is required to have.

Mrs. Hazel Faulkner is the advisor of the group who operate the store. She is also head of the commercial department at school which includes the typing, shorthand, general business, bookkeeping, and office practice classes. Of tremendous help to her students and fellow teachers, her work helps the routine of school life run more smoothly.

A necessity for all students, the supply shop is an important cog at Arlington High. Students always need pencils, paper, and erasers.

Ramblin' Around with Ramble Inn

By Phoebe Anne Ellis

Jan. 26 is the date set for the Ramble Inn election of officers for 1949. Also on the agenda for next Wednesday night is a mass meeting of the members to decide whether or not the Y. C. can buy a television set.

Last night a committee of all presidents of every school club met to select the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and program chairman of the Y. C. With such an outstanding group of Arlington students to choose the nominees, the 1949 officers should represent the interests of every member and be well qualified to take on the responsibilities of their offices. The results of last night's committee meeting will be posted on the bulletin board Friday night.

In addition to the business of electing officers, there will also be a mass meeting concerning the purchasing of a television set. This plan had been set aside for a time, because of the holidays and other school campaigns, but now it will be definitely settled.

General opinion seems to favor buying a set, but there will be considerable work to the project which might dampen some of the enthusiasm. However, all members present will have a chance to express their feelings by voting on the issue after an explanation of the plans for raising the necessary funds has been presented.

If any of you have additional suggestions for table games that you would like to play at the Y. C., which are not included at the present time, leave your suggestions at the Y. C. some time

soon. Since card games seem to be growing in popularity, perhaps others would enjoy different types of table games.

Many thanks to Frances Hubbard and Blythe Morrow for their willing and frequent work at the snack bar. We all love to eat, but there aren't so many of us who like to serve the food! We could use some more like you!

Don't forget Jan. 26! Those gruesome semester exams will be all over, so come on down to the Y. C., vote for new officers, and get in on the plans for buying the television set!

V. F. W. strikes at communism

Communist dominated and inspired organizations in the United States are the active target of a campaign being waged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S., composed of overseas veterans.

Although communists are few in this country, it is being pointed out to all Americans that in every country in Europe where communists gained control of the government, they were in the minority.

In connection with the V. F. W.'s campaign for better-informed Americans, this group of war veterans is ready to participate in school and civic programs for the advancement of Americanism. Speakers are available with the latest information about Russian-dominated organizations.

Do You Know Lubrications

ARE \$1.00

Only At

Harry H. Knaack Motor Sales

Specials!

SHOULDER
Lamb R'st LB. 39¢

SHOULDER
Veal Roast LB. 47¢

STANDING
Rib Roast LB. 59¢

Lamb Stew LB. 19¢

Bacon Squares LB. 35¢

FRESH
Spare Ribs LB. 41¢

ARLINGTON PACKING CO.
Wholesale and Retail
13 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Square-dancing teachers learn 'Grapevine Twist' and 'Duck the Oyster'

Wheeling public school gymnasium was the scene of great activity last Thursday evening when members of Arlington Area Educator's council put away books and papers and pencils to enjoy square dancing.

Under expert calling of C. B. Bydal and the spirited music of Willard Cooke and C. L. Griffith, violinist and pianist, the teachers danced many of the old favorites including "Duck the Oyster," "Ach-Ja," "The Grapevine Twist" and "Virginia Reel."

After the evening's entertainment, doughnuts and coffee were served in the cafeteria by a committee of teachers from Mt. Prospect public school. Headed by Mrs. Gladys Ackley, the committee was composed of Miss Virginia Weber, L. R. Murphy, and R. C. Winkle.

The next meeting of the association will be a dinner meeting at St. Peter Lutheran school February 10.

Officers of Arlington Area Educator's council are: president, Miss Lucy Driscoll of North and

Public Notice

Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule G-6

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on January 3, 1949, the following proposed changes in its gas rate schedule:

1. A list of communities supplied gas service, revised to indicate those communities recently converted from mixed gas to natural gas or recently incorporated.

2. Rate 37, Industrial Volume Gas Service—Off-Peak. Gas is served under this rate to certain large industrial customers who use some other form of fuel during the peak period which includes the winter months. It is being refilled so as to eliminate the possibility of gas being used for space heating during the peak period and to limit the use of gas for such purposes during the off-peak period. Other changes are designed to conform the use of gas under this rate with the Company's present load conditions.

3. Rider 2, Gas Main Extension. This rider is refilled to make effective its refund provision for gas main extensions in the future, where an advance deposit is required, in accordance with a proviso contained in Rules 21 and 22 of the Commission's General Order No. 159.

Further information may be obtained with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed changes in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois
By C. G. Bennett
Vice President.

South schools of Arlington Heights; vice-president, Alvin Kulieke, of Arlington Heights township high school; secretary, Miss Virginia Weber, of Mt. Prospect public school; and treasurer, O. Kolb of St. Peter Lutheran school.

LINGREN'S
Men's Fashion Center

JANUARY

Sale

Nationally

Known

Quality

**OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS**

FORMERLY \$54.50
SALE PRICE **\$43**

FORMERLY \$57
AND \$66
SALE PRICE **\$48**

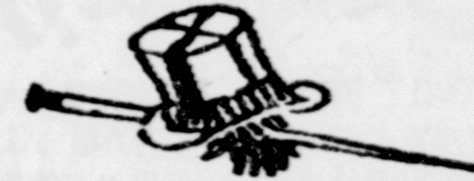
FORMERLY \$65
AND \$70
SALE PRICE **\$54**

**Fancy All Wool Pullover
SWEATER SALE**

Reg. 5.95-6.95 SALE PRICE \$3.95

Reg. 7.95-8.95 SALE PRICE \$5.95

Shop Early For Choice Selections Of Odd Lots
Open Thurs. & Sat. To 9 p.m.



Fred C. Lingren

Men's Wear

17 W. DAVIS PHONE 2361 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Arl 1520—Want Ads—Pal 10

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

Sale

Men's - Boys' - Women's - Children's

OVERSHOES

ZIPPERS, BOOTS, 4-BUCKLES AND 5-BUCKLES

**DRESS OR WORK TYPE
ALL SIZES - ALL STYLES**

\$1.00 off

FROM REGULAR PRICE

COME EARLY AND SAVE

24 Hour Shoe Repairing Service

Hartmann Shoe Store

210 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights 702

Open Thursday and Saturday to 9 P. M.

"Look For The Florsheim Shoe Sign"

LET INAUGURATION DAY
START YOU OFF SAVING
EVERY DAY AT A&P

GREAT VALUES IN JUICY
TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
10 for 39¢

FLORIDA
ORANGES doz 29¢
COLORADO
McCLURES 10 lb bag 59¢
NEW GREEN
CABBAGE lb 05¢
SHALLOTS 2 bunches 15¢
ARIZONA
BROCCOLI bunch 29¢

FAMOUS

BRAND HAMS

CANNED OR READY TO EAT 79¢
CHUCK ROAST lb 55¢
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb 75¢
PORK LOIN ROAST, RIB CUT lb 39¢
SPARE RIBS lb 39¢
PICNIC HAMS lb 39¢
PORK SAUSAGE ROLL lb 35¢
HALIBUT STEAKS lb 43¢
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS lb 29¢
EX. STD. OYSTERS pt 69¢
FRYING CHICKENS lb 49¢
STEWING CHICKENS lb 55¢

JANUARY CANNED VALUES

IONA TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 TINS 25¢
A&P SAUERKRAUT 3 NO. 2 TINS 29¢
ORANGE JUICE Fcy. Quality Also Blended 48-OZ TINS 39¢
HEINZ BEANS TOMATO SAUCE 2 16-OZ TINS 29¢
RED SALMON SUNNYBROOK NO. 1 TINS 59¢
NESTLE'S COCOA EVER-READY 1/2-LB PKG 28¢

**Ched-O-Bit Processed
AMERICAN CHEESE**
2-LB. LOAF 79¢

BENCH CURED SHARP
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1-LB. 69¢
FINE TASTING
VELVEETA CHEESE 1/2-LB. PKG. 31¢
FRESH
PHIL. CREAM CHEESE 2 3-OZ PKGS 33¢
FOR A TREAT TRY
BLEU CHEESE 1-LB. 79¢
FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT
GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE 1-LB. 75¢

SNOW DREAM
CUP CAKES
3 PINK, 3 WHITE, ICED TOP PKG. OF 6 39¢
WITH COCONUT

COC-NUFF CARAMEL
COFFEE CAKE EACH 39¢
ENROBED
CHOCOLATE DONUTS PKG. OF 6 15¢
SPANISH
BAR CAKE EACH 39¢

SAVE UP TO 12¢ A POUND ON A&P COFFEE!
MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK 3-LB. BAG \$1.15
VIGOROUS AND WINNY
BOKAR COFFEE 3-LB. BAG \$1.35
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 87¢

SUNNYFIELD
PURE LARD 1-LB. CTN. 19¢
FOR BAKING OR FRYING

SPRY
SHORTENING
3 LB. TIN \$1.07
FOR BAKING OR FRYING

STRONGHEART
DOG FOOD 3 TALL TINS 27¢
YOUR DOG WILL LIKE IT!

FAMOUS
CRACKER JACK 3 PKGS. 13¢
A PRIZE IN EVERY PACKAGE!

YOUR DOG WILL THRIVE ON IT!
PERK DOG FOOD 2 TALL TINS 25¢

FOR YOUR LAUNDRY!
FAB SOAP POWDER 1-LB. PKG. 31¢

STOPS B. O.
LIFEBUOY BATH SOAP 2 CAKES 27¢

4 SWELL SOAPS IN ONE!
SWAN TOILET SOAP 2 1-LB. CAKES 33¢

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

LINGO BLEACH 1/2-GAL. BTL. 27¢
FOR YOUR LAUNDRY
GAMEO CLEANSER 2 TINS 23¢
FOR YOUR KITCHEN OR BATHROOM!

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Thayer and Wille sts.
Mount Prospect
D. Sanford Duncombe, Candidate for Holy Orders in Charge
8:00 a. m. — Acolytes Guild Breakfast followed by instruction.
11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.
11:00 a. m.—Church school.
January 23—Bishop's Pence Sunday.
January 25, Tuesday—Parish supper, 6:00 p. m.

To see Mooseheart film
Portage Park chapter 427, Women of the Moose, will conduct child care and training chapter night under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charlotte Reininger, at an open meeting Tuesday, January 18 at 8:30 following a closed business session at 8:00 p. m.
The evening's program will feature the film "The Child City" pertaining to care and life of children at Mooseheart located near Batavia.
Assisting committee members are Mrs. Jeanette Crist, co-chairman; Mrs. Ann Todd, Mrs. Viola Pollack, Mrs. Emily Kruser, and Miss Elizabeth Reininger.

Sixteen sets of twins confuse Mt. Prospect public, teachers, families



Hearing numerous complaints of people "seeing double" in Mt. Prospect, Paddock Publications investigated and found the answer to be sixteen pairs of twins.

Youngest ones are Gail and Sharon, (upper left) 15 month old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. VanderJagt. The close bond between twins is already apparent in these cherubs with wavy curls and hazel eyes. They cuddle and kiss one another, but since they bite when kissing, the loving usually ends in shrieks of anger.

Next youngest are Laura Ann and Robert Louis Wichman, who were two years old November 4. The Wichman family will move to Cincinnati shortly.

THREE PAIRS of twins are confusing the public school teachers. Grant and George Skelton, (lower left) who will be 13 years old April 9, are in 7th grade. They differ greatly in appearance, disposition and personality, but either one is lost without the other. For a time during the war their twin cousins, Mary and Martha Skelton, lived with them, and Mrs. Skelton could no doubt write a book on bringing up twins.

Beverly and Barbara Walker, (far right) 9 years old August 17, are identical, with blonde hair and blue eyes, and always dress alike. Mrs. Irene Lamprecht, their fourth grade teacher, finds it difficult to tell them apart.

Dina and Ann Mahaffey, (lower center) in Mrs. Grace Lamprecht's first grade room, are quite different in coloring, actions and personality. Anne is very blonde and Dina somewhat darker, but both have deep dimples. Dina is self-conscious at the moment, because Santa didn't bring the two front teeth she is lacking.

JANICE LYNN and Joyce Diane Severin, (upper center) remind one of Dresden dolls with their pale gold hair and big blue eyes. They were four on September 21 and will enter kindergarten next fall.

Mt. Prospect has kept the high school well supplied with twins, although at present Robert and Florence Petersen, 109 S. George street, are the only representatives, and they are seniors.

Recent graduates include Marilyn and Dorothy Schlemmer, now attending Monmouth College.

Victor and Bernice Mueller, Jim and Floyd Holste, graduated not too long ago.

Only one family has the distinction of two sets of twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wille are the proud parents. Ralph and Roy were followed by William and Bernice.

RUTH HAAS Reinhold and Helen Haas Hahn, Walter and Art Gosch, Dorothy and Patricia Rickless, and Lawrence Patrice and his sister, Loretta R. Sutherland of Aurora, bring the count to sixteen.

Considering that the Bob Lockwoods, Arvid Carlsons and Herbert Hallbergs all welcomed the arrival of twins in their homes while living in Mt. Prospect, do you agree Mt. Prospect might well be dubbed the "Twin City?"

Early Political Difficulties

Difficulties of travel in the early days had political repercussions. President Polk appointed Joseph Lane of Indiana as Oregon's first governor. After a six-month trip, he reached Oregon City on March 2, 1849, in time to serve one day of his term—for on March 4 Zachary Taylor became president. However, Lane acted as governor until Taylor found a replacement.



FLAVOR OF THE MONTH

WATERSCOTCH SUNDAE

Ice Cream

Hoot mon! Here's a flavor that fairly tingles y'r spine! They'll love ye for taking this home...delicious Butterscotch Ice Cream Sundae. Ask your dealer.

Shurtleff's

The ONLY BRAND IN TOWN approved by QUALITY CHECK ICE CREAM ASSOCIATION

LOHR'S PHARMACY

ON THE HIGHWAY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 722

PALATINE DRUG STORE

25 N. BROCKWAY PALATINE 93

Mid-Winter Clearance
Buy Now... Save Now!
On Winter Merchandise



GRAND SPORT SHIRT VALUE

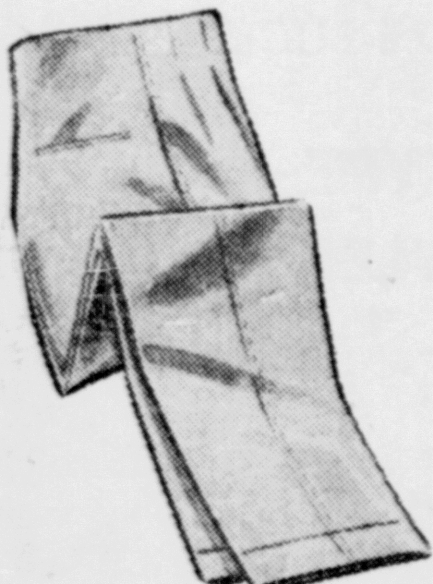
Reg. 7.50 value
NOW \$5.98

Tailored to give style and fit. Sturdy long wearing rayon gabardine. Choose brown, maroon, green.

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Reg. 2.59 value
NOW \$1.98

Comfortable and warm during winter months. Ankle length. Broken sizes.



MEN'S SPORT SLACKS

Reg. 8.98 value
NOW \$6.98

Part wool. Zipper fastening in front. Plain colors and patterns. 28-42 waist.

BOY'S PULLOVER SWEATER

Reg. 7.98 value NOW \$4.98
100% wool. Sizes small, med., large. Wide assortment colors.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Reg. 6.98 value NOW \$3.98
Pullover or button style. Assorted colors. Size 36-42.

Gieseke's

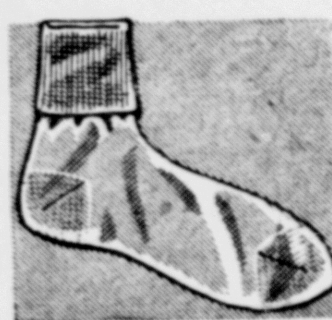
TEL. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 29



CHILDREN'S GLOVES AND MITTENS

Reg. 69c Value
NOW 29c

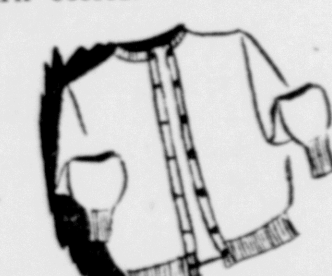
Assorted colors and sizes. Ideal for play and dress.



GIRLS AND LADIES Ankle Socks

Reg. 39c Value
NOW 15c Pr.

Size 8 1/2-10 1/2. Soft 2-ply mercerized yarn in solid light or dark colors.



LADIES SWEATERS

Slipover and Button. 6.98 value NOW \$3.98
100% wool. Casual and good looking for slacks or stripes. Assorted colors and sizes.



CHILDREN'S FLANNEL SLEEPERS

Reg. 1.49 value, NOW 98c

Heavyweight cotton flannel. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6.

YOU ALWAYS GET THE MARKET BREAKS FIRST AT NATIONAL

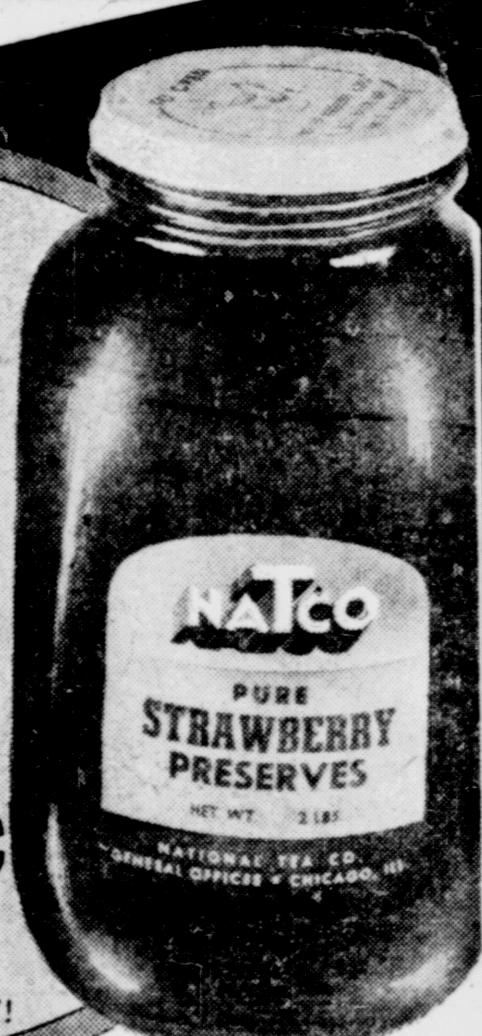
DOWN GO PRICES
ON MOST IMPORTANT STAPLE FOODS AT NATIONAL

SNAP UP THESE BUYS QUICK AS A FLASH AND SAVE WHILE YOU CAN

DEL MONTE, STOKELY'S OR **LIBBY'S CATCHUP** 2 14-OZ. BTL. 35c
LONG SHREDDED **LANG'S KRAUT...** 3 No. 2 1/2 CANS 29c
BROADCAST LUNCHEON **REDI-MEAT** 12-OZ. CAN 39c

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **MAZOLA OIL** 12-OZ. PINT 39c
LUNCHEON MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 39c
TREET or HOP 1-LB. CAN 59c
DE-CAFFEINATED **KAFFEE HAG** 1-LB. CAN 19c
PANCAKE FLOUR 20-OZ. PKG. 19c
GOLDEN SOY 3-LB. CAN 95c
VEG. SHORTENING **TREND** 3-LB. CAN 95c

JUMP! AT THIS VALUE! NATCO QUALITY FANCY PURE FRUIT STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
2 LB. 59c JAR
WHILE 120,000 LAST!



DOWN GOES FLOUR

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR 25-LB. BAG 179
5-LB. Bag 43c

DOWN GOES MARGARINE

Swanco MARGARINE 2 1-LB. Pkg. 53c

DOWN GOES MILK

Pet Milk or Carnation 3 Tall Cans 39c

DOWN GOES CHEESE

Glendale Club Cheese 2 Lb. Box 75c

DOWN GOES SOAP

American Family Flakes LARGE BOX 31c
Giant Box 85c

KITCHEN TESTED **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 25-LB. BAG 179
NEVER A BAKING FAILURE **CERESOTA FLOUR** 25-LB. BAG 179
COLOR-EASE **DURKEE'S MARGARINE** 1-LB. PKG. 35c
VITAMIN ENRICHED **SWIFT'S ALL-SWEET** 1-LB. PKG. 33c

SALERNO **BUTTER COOKIES** 10-OZ. PKG. 25c
FLAVOR KIST **COCONUT BARS** 10-OZ. PKG. 29c
FLAVOR KIST (4 IN 1) **SALTINES** 1-LB. PKG. 27c
SUNSHINE **HI-HO CRACKERS** 1-LB. PKG. 29c

COMPLETE VARIETIES NOW **HEINZ Baby Foods** 3 4-1/2-OZ. CANS 31c
JUNIOR FOODS, 2 7-1/2-OZ. CANS, 30c

BORDEN'S **Hemo Powder** 1-Lb. Tin 63c
RED CROSS **Spaghetti or Macaroni** 2 7-OZ. Pkg. 19c
DAWN FRESH CREAM OF **Mushroom Soup** 2 10-OZ. Cans 31c
FRESH PACK, THIN FILLED **Satin Finish Candy** 1-LB. Bag 29c
FRESH PACK **Lolly Pops** 1-LB. Bag 39c
CAMPFIRE **Marshmallows** 16-Oz. Pkg. 29c

DOWN GO MEAT PRICES! BEEF PORK POULTRY

U. S. Gov't Graded and Stamped Good Beef Cut and Trimmed National's Value Way
ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS For Broiling, Frying or Grilling 1-LB. 75c

FRESH-TENDER-LEAN PORK BUTT ROAST FLAVORFUL SMALL SIZES 1-LB. 45c

Pork Steaks LEAN and MEATY 1-LB. 45c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM WHOLE **SMOKED HAM** 32 to 16 LB. AVERAGE 59c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM — ARMOUR'S STAR **SLICED BACON** CELLO WRAPPED 1-LB. 65c

AGAR'S (A) 1-LB. 53c
Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Gem 1-LB. 29c
Bacon Sqr. 29c
SLICED Am. Cheese 1-LB. 55c
DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese 1-LB. 69c

FISH and SEA FOOD VALUES!
FANCY EAST COAST SCALLOPS 1-LB. 75c
CENTER SLICES **HALIBUT STEAKS** 1-LB. 49c
SEALED CANS **Extra Standard OYSTERS** PINT 69c

LUNCHEON MEAT VALUES!
SLICED-SPICED **LUNCHEON MEATS** 1/2-LB. 33c
MICKLEBERRY'S OLD FARM **PORK SAUSAGE** 1-LB. ROLL 39c
WAFER SLICED CANNED **COOKED HAM** 1/2-LB. 55c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRYERS Eastern Shore N.Y. Dressed 1-LB. 49c
SWANSON'S CUT-UP **Frying Chickens** 1-LB. 79c
SWANSON'S CUT-UP **Stewing Chickens** 1-LB. 79c
SWIFT'S CUT-UP **Legs, Breast, Thighs** 1-LB. 85c
SWIFT'S CUT-UP **Fryers** 1-LB. 19c
SWIFT'S CUT-UP **Fryers** 1-LB. 39c

HURTS ONLY DIRT **KITCHEN KLENZER** 3 13-OZ. CANS 21c
REGULAR SIZE **WOODBURY SOAP** 10-BAR BOX 10c
BATH SIZE **WOODBURY SOAP** 2 BARS 27c
BLUES WHILE YOU WASH **BLU-WHITE FLAKES** 2 23-OZ. PKGS. 19c

NOW! NEW LOW PRICE! **CRISCO** 3-LB. TIN 106
1-LB. TIN 39c
FOR LOVELY SKIN **Sweetheart Soap** 3 REG. BARS 27c
FOR FRAGRANT BATH **Sweetheart Soap** 2 BATH BARS 27c
ROYAL LEMON **Cleanser** 3 14-OZ. CANS 23c
SWIFT'S SOAP FLAKES 1-LB. PKG. 29c
Quick Arrow **Smooth, Mild** 3 REG. BARS 25c
TOWNLEY **Lemonated Shampoo** 8-OZ. BTL. 25c

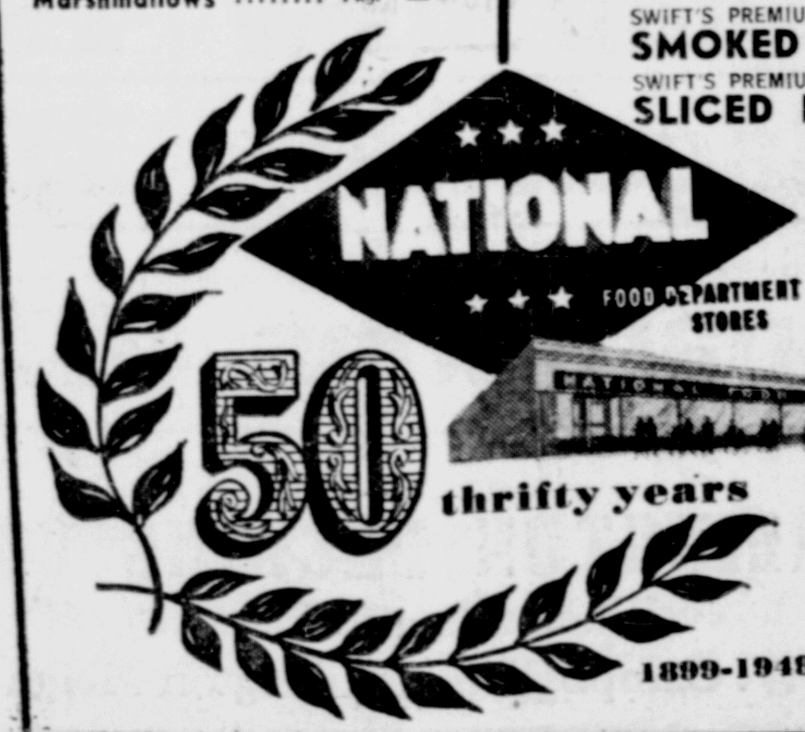
DOWN GO FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRICES

FLORIDA JUICE FILLED **TANGERINES** 4 LBS. 29c
MICH.-YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LBS. 13c
WEST. EATING **APPLES** 2 LBS. 25c
CALIF. RULK **FRESH DATES** 1-LB. 25c
CALIF. EMPEROR **GRAPES** 2 LBS. 29c

FRESH, SOLID HEADS **CABBAGE** 1-LB. 5c
CALIF. PASCAL **CELERY** 1-LB. 25c
FRESH TENDER **MUSHROOMS** 1-BOX 29c
FANCY ANJOU **PEARS** 2 LBS. 29c

FLORIDA **ORANGES** 8 LBS. BAG 49c

MAINE "SUPER SUDS" **POTATOES** 10 BAG 59c
SEEDLESS **GRAPEFRUIT** 10 BAG 49c



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Scouts blaze new trail for hiking

Two Boy Scouts, Pat Donaldson and John Cartland of Troop 4, Park Ridge, recently blazed the trail for the 60-mile Indian Way Boy Scout Hike. The hike follows the north branch of the Chicago river, from Oakton street in Skokie, the Skokie lagoons and then continues west on Dundee road to Camp Dan Beard, near Wheeling. The trail then leads south, following the Des Plaines river.

The idea of the hike was originated by Silas Cartland of Park Ridge and was further planned by Mr. Cartland and the Mel Tierney Legion Post, with the assistance of the Forest Preserve District and Scout Headquarters of the Northwest Suburban Council. According to the hike plan, Scouts must be at least Star rank to participate.

It may be taken as one continuous hike, over a period of 4 to 5 days, or it may be taken on a series of week ends. The boy must read the history of the trail, which follows old Indian paths and portages. He must then submit a suitable theme of at least 500 words, covering the eras of geodetic Indian and White Man's

occupancy. It is hoped that future development of the hike will make the use of canoes available on the Skokie lagoons and the Des Plaines river.

After a Scout finishes the hike, it is planned that a formal presentation of a suitable medal, with the bust of an Indian, be made.

John Cartland and Pat Donaldson, both of Life Scout rank, the first two Scouts to complete the hike in its entirety, are enthusiastic about the possibilities and hope that the hike will gain in popularity and be a real adventure for Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council.

Possible Cause of Insomnia
Although it seems like an absurdity, over-much sleep is a possibility. Anyone who needs an unusual amount of sleep each night or awakens still tired after a long night's sleep should seek the reason. Poor sleeping equipment may make it impossible for the sleeper to relax sufficiently to receive the most benefit from hours of sleep. Replacement with new, good quality mattresses and bedsprings is, then, an easy solution to the problem. If this is not the cause, there may be physical, mental or emotional reasons which should be corrected.

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Funeral Designs

Wedding Flowers

Corsages

Potted Plants

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily

THE RED & WHITE OF IT

by JANICE HACHBARTH

"The Concert Band will have seven new members next semester," Mr. Frederick Schmoeyer recently announced. The new member are Frances Zollner, Donna Zinkel, Ada Faustick, Joan Timmerman, Connie Johnston, John Cooper, and Ken Rash. Seventy boys from shop classes visited the International Harvester company at Franklin Park on Jan. 13. Guides showed the boys much of the equipment in the plant. Mr. Edward Paulus, shop instructor, accompanied the group.

Mrs. Lucille Kromrey will fill the position of speech correctionist next semester. Mrs. Kromrey will conduct classes at the high school twice a week.

Arlington High students have contributed \$64 to the Sister Kenny Institute. Home room 118 was the highest contributor. Melvin Weidner is the president and Miss Louise Youngren is faculty sponsor. Home room 118 also was highest in the T. B. Drive.

This week is the twentieth anniversary of the cafeteria under the direction of Miss Ella Garmes. During the lunch period Tues-

day the students sang "Happy Birthday" to Miss Garmes and the rest of the staff in appreciation for all their hard work.

Since the students have been dissatisfied with seating and serving in the cafeteria, a committee of the Student Senate has been formed to study the situation and suggest improvements. Mr. LeRoy Knoepfel suggested that the committee visit other school cafeterias to see how they are managed.

Recently the committee members, Betty McCall, Ron Anderson, Dick Morrow, and Marilyn Franke visited the New Trier cafeteria. After observing conditions there, they recommended that the school buy long tables. Mr. Knoepfel announced that 8 to 10 tables would be purchased.

Blackhawk Scouts roundtable set for next Thursday

Another roundtable program for the Blackhawk District (Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, and Prospect Heights) has been designed for all the Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders, including Den Mothers, Cubmasters and assistants, Den Dads, Institutional representatives, Pack and Troop committeemen, Scoutmasters and assistants and the district committee. The meeting will be held at the Prospect Heights school, located at the corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, January 27, at 8:00 p. m.

Once again it will be a "doing" affair and include demonstrations, games, visual aids, handicraft, morale features, displays.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Who wants a cute little mutt?

I am a cute little brindle-colored mutt about four months old. At present I have a very good home and am loved very much but the other day I heard the folks talking and it seems they feel that two dogs in one household is just too much and that the time is at hand to find another home for "poor little me." I heard them say that if they couldn't place me in a nice home they would take me to the "Orphans of the Storm." Now I've heard many nice things about that place - it's their business to be kind to animals and to find them nice homes, but what bothers me is, "How long would I have to be an orphan?" You know there's pretty much competition over there with all the "north shore blue bloods" constantly being brought in. And then too, if someone in town would adopt me, perhaps my pal Sana, who loves me very much, could visit me once-in-awhile! How about it? Won't someone give me a good home? Call ARL. Hts 508-R if you want to know more about me!

skill teaching and dramatizations of material you will be able to use in your own Cub Dens, Cub Scouts and Scout Troops.

The Cub Scouting section will emphasize activities for Anniversary Week. There will be program ideas for your own Cub Den and Cub Pack. Of special interest to all Cub folk will be a new method of recruiting adult personnel. The Boy Scout section will emphasize Anniversary Week. In addition, Scout leaders will be taught Scout skills such as sense training and communications. The District committee will meet under the leadership of Chairman James Wax. The Roundtable will be conducted on a strict time schedule, and the leaders have planned a program that will keep moving. Plan now to attend.

PATENT GRANTED

A patent has been issued in Washington to Walter J. Zenner, of Des Plaines, for an improved pneumatic system of sound reproduction.

Notice!

Your winter Comfort man will be at your home with the new firing instruction card, describing the best method of firing your furnace.

Consult him about your heating problems... this service is FREE.

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The WINTER COMFORT MAN!

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Here's to your family's good health!

TRY THIS PIE FOR SIGHS—IT'S A JEWEL!

Sunny Peach Pie

- 2 No. 1 cans sliced Cling peaches, drained
- 1 baked 9 inch pastry shell
- Make your own or use a prepared pie crust mix
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 3 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 cup syrup from peaches
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Arrange drained peaches in baked pastry shell. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add to peach syrup and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in orange rind, juice, and butter and salt. Pour over peaches in shell. Chill. Serves 6.



Yes, when you shop for food you're thinking foremost of the health of your family. That's why you will be so satisfied with shopping at Jewel. Everything is so clean and white; inside, outside, front and back—all to protect the health of your family... and that's the way Jewel keeps the foods you buy for your family. Just as clean and healthful as though they were already in your kitchen.



Here's a glorious "Sunny Peach Pie" so tender and juicy it will almost melt on your fork. Try it, it's easy! And my, what eating enjoyment you'll have.

Golden Cherry Valley Sliced Peaches are packed orchard-fresh. Luscious enough for company and thrifty enough for every day. Cherry Valley is the "better-than-ordinary" quality preferred by many homemakers, and is tested regularly for your protection in our modern kitchens.

- Flour 25-LB. \$1.79
- Pie Crust Mix 9-OZ. PKGS. 33c
- Sliced Peaches 2 NO. 1 CANS 35c

JEWEL EXTRA-VALUE TRIM MEATS A SUNDAY BANQUET

Everybody likes a roast chicken, and they like it better when it comes from Jewel. You'll bite into the tenderest eating drumsticks that ever came to Sunday dinner. The country-fresh flavor of a chicken from Jewel is good... right down to the wishbone.

PRIEBE'S FINEST NEW YORK DRESSED
Roasting Chickens . . . LB. 55c

Treat your family to the hearty pleasure of a well done tender Jewel Pork Butt—really good eating. And it provides the nourishment that makes it a real "building block" for healthy bodies.

WHOLE OR PIECE, BOSTON CUT
Fresh Pork Butts . . . LB. 45c

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SNOW WHITE, FLAVORFUL, ADDS VARIETY TO YOUR MENU

SPRAYKIST

Cauliflower . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 25c

TENDER AND GREEN, SERVE THEM CREAMED OR BUTTERED

SPRAYKIST

Brussels Sprouts . . . 10-OZ. PKG. 29c

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SO SOFT AND ECONOMICAL TO USE

Dinner Napkins . . . OF 60 50c

Facial Tissues . . . BOX OF 400 33c

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

Made from the finest blue Concord grapes and pure sugar to bring you the "last word" in grape jam. A favorite with the children and you, too!

EDWARD'S

Pure Grape Jam . . . 12-OZ. JAR 15c

For man's best friend—his dog. What a lucky dog yours will be when you serve Vets Dog Food. It will give him all the nourishment he needs to keep in perfect condition. And my, how he'll enjoy the meaty flavor.

Vets Dog Food . . . 4 1-LB. CANS 25c

ADDS FLAVOR TO ALL SOUPS AND GRAVIES

ARMOUR CHICKEN OR

Beef Bouillon Cubes . . . JAR OF 15 21c

USE IT AS A MAIN DISH WITH MACARONI

ARMOUR

Chili Con Carne . . . 16-OZ. CAN 31c

FOR A "HURRY-UP" LUNCH OR YOUR

MAIN COURSE—ARMOUR

Corned Beef Hash . . . 14-OZ. CAN 35c

BAKE IT WITH PINEAPPLE JUICE—M-m-m

ARMOUR

Treet . . . 12-OZ. CAN 39c

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SALADS and DESSERTS

A DELECTABLE COMBINATION OF DICED APPLES, CHOPPED CELERY AND WALNUT PIECES IN LIME GELATIN.

Waldorf Salad . . . 12-OZ. CTN. 19c

CHERRY VALLEY

Peach Halves . . . NO. 2 27c

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Perk Dog Food . . . 2 1-LB. CANS 25c

PLAY SAFE WITH THESE SOAP FLAKES

Amer. Family Flakes . . . LGE. PKG. 31c

CHICAGO'S FAVORITE LAUNDRY SOAP

American Family Soap . . . BAR 9c

THE SAFE, QUICK BATH FOR FINE FABRICS

Chiffon Flakes . . . LGE. PKG. 29c

ROYAL JEWEL . . . 2-LB. BAG 89c

Coffee

FOR ALL COOKING AND BAKING PURPOSES

Nu-Maid Margarine . . . 1-LB. CTN. 32c

IN THE NEW CRISPER BAG

Salerno Saltines . . . 1-LB. CTN. 25c

FILLED WITH LUSCIOUS, FRESHLY GROUND FIGS

Zion Fig Bars . . . 1-LB. PKG. 27c

ALWAYS FRESH AND CRISPY

New Era Potato Chips . . . 10 1/2-OZ. BOX 59c

IN THE NEW NON-SLIP JAR

Lake Shore Honey . . . 1-LB. JAR 33c

FOR PIES AND PUDDINGS, IT'S TOPS

Argo Corn Starch . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c

DOES EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH

Duz Soap Powder . . . LGE. PKG. 31c

FOR ALL YOUR LOVELY WASHABLES

Ivory Flakes . . . LGE. PKG. 31c

A FAVORITE WITH ALL CHILDREN

Peter Pan Peanut Butter . . . 12-OZ. JAR 33c

PURE EGG NOODLES—FINE, MEDIUM AND WIDE

Mrs. Grass Noodles . . . 4-OZ. PKG. 10c



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In The Social Limelight

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Weddings Births

Lutheran pastor's wives elect Mrs. L. V. Stephan

Mrs. L. V. Stephan was elected recording secretary of the Lutheran Pastors' Wives conference for a two-year term at their regular meeting last Friday at the Republic building, State st., Chicago.

Other officers elected were Mrs. H. Meyer of Chicago Heights, president; Mrs. R. L. Geffert of Gary, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. Meyer of Mateson, treasurer.

Mrs. Stephan also presented a book review, the autobiography, "Enjoyment of Living" or "Mama's Boy Grows Up" by Max Eastman. A round-table discussion followed, and refreshments were served by Mrs. A. G. Merkens of Oak Park, the program chairman.

Mary Ann Laseke to sing over FM WEAW

Mrs. Mary Ann Laseke of Arlington Heights will be featured on the Musical Scrapbook over FM WEAW, from 9:30 to 9:45 p. m., January 27.

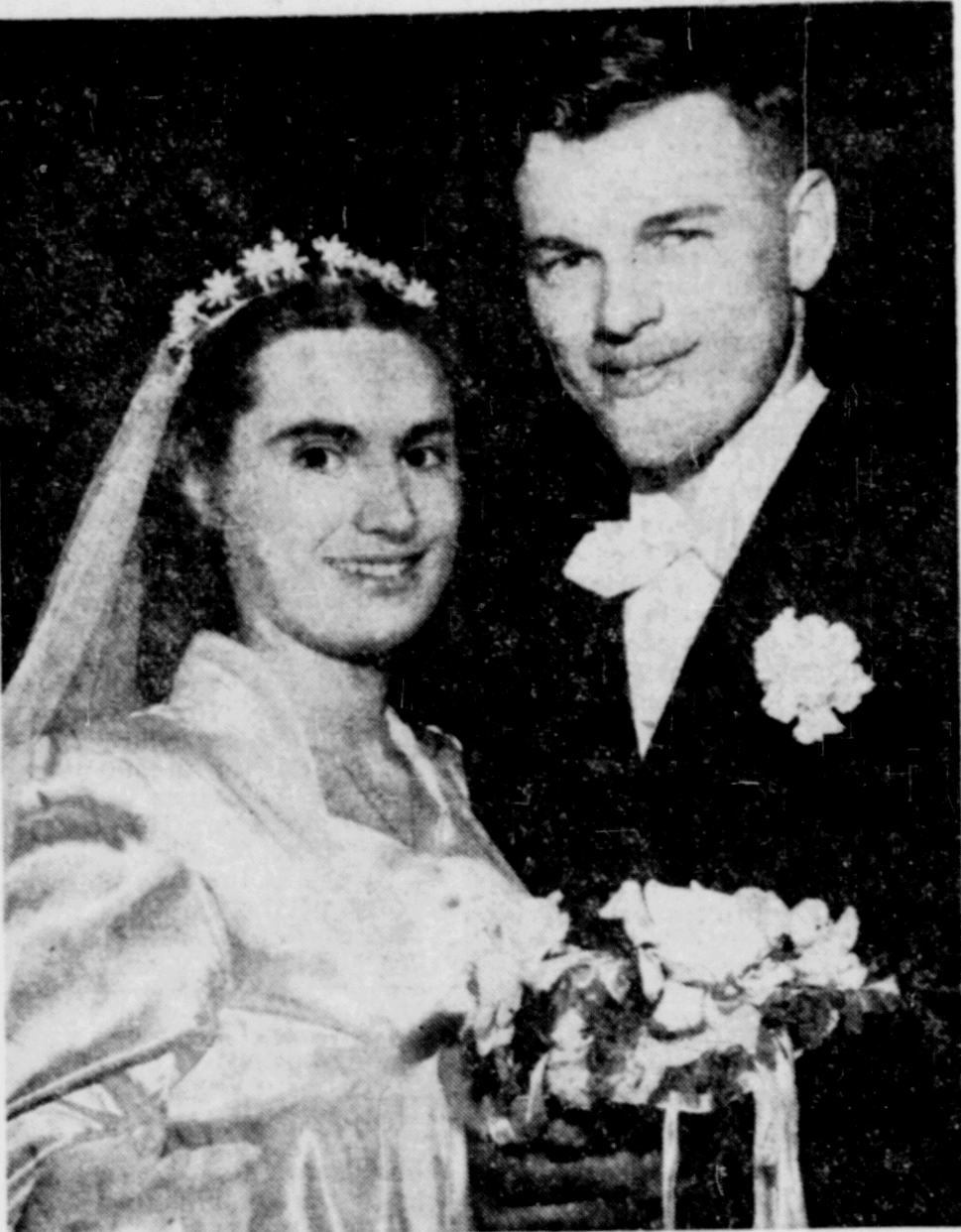
Well known about town for her fine singing, Mrs. Laseke will make her FM radio debut on a program sponsored by Arlington Appliance and Electric, Inc., of 11 W. Davis street.

Bykota circle news

At the January 25 meeting of the Bykota circle of the Arlington Heights Methodist church, Mrs. Nicholas Lattof will give a talk on Palestine.

The meeting will be held in the church parlors and will begin at 8 p. m.

Read The Want Ads First



Dolores Martin and Clare Baker married

The wedding vows of Miss Dolores Martin and Clare R. Baker were taken last Saturday at St. John's Ev. and Ref. church, with Rev. W. F. Kamphenel reading the double ring ceremony.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mrs. Frances Martin and Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker, all of Arlington Heights.

Candelabra and ferns decorated the church for the occasion. During the ceremony Miss Florence Lunning sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Fred Buchler.

A traditional white satin gown was worn by the bride, and was set off with a fingertip veil. She carried a white bible, given to her by the bridegroom's mother, which was topped with gardenias and sweetpeas. Her uncle, Fred Zuhn, gave her in marriage.

Corinne Martin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was attired in a light blue gown. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Marlene Martin, also a sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Gladys Baker, served as bridesmaids. They were dressed in light pink and carried bouquets of red roses.

John P. Martin Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, with Richard Hoffman and Robert Francisovich acting as ushers, Robert Fowler was a witness to the ceremony.

A dinner for immediate relatives was held at Legion hall following the service. Two hundred guests attended a reception there later in the evening.

The Slottag Trio furnished music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are honeymooning in Chicago and upon their return will be at home in their own apartment at 116 S. Vail avenue.

Circling the town...

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

Villagers turned out en masse last Friday night to attend the premier showing of the new technicolor movie, "Leaders for Leisure," at the Arlington Heights township high school auditorium. Early comers crowded the balcony and the main floor was well-filled by the starting hour of 8. Under the capable "mc-ing" of Robert M. Beatty, chairman of the park board, the speakers were introduced.

Col. Theodore Banks and Robert Operbeck, president and vice president of Athletic Institute, Inc., sponsors of the film, as well as Dallas Jones, whose firm photographed the movie, tipped their hats to Arlington Heights people for their cooperation. Rev. John Hubbard of Park Ridge tickled his audience with his dry humor and complimented them on their recreation program and their acting ability.

Many of the performers came to see themselves on the screen, and members of their families came along to offer moral support. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Clabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Knoepfel, "star" Frank Vokac, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lauzin, the Nicholas Lattofs, Mrs. Ida B. Sieburg and Mrs. Frank Stocking. Incidentally, these last two solved the mystery of the identity of the daredevil riders of the wagon in the near-accident scene—the almost too realistic actors were Mrs. Sieburg's grandson, Jerry Neagle, and Mrs. Stocking's son, Richard.

Wedding bells

Several former Arlington Heights girls chose the recent holiday season for their weddings. This past week the Herald received word of three of them.

Mrs. J. J. Lahey and her daughter, Miss Mildred Wood, returned from Jackson, Tenn., where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Lahey's granddaughter, Emily Cox, a graduate of Arlington Heights township high school, class of 1942. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Cox was married at the West Baptist church December 18 to Thomas Epperson of Evergreen Farm, Jackson, Christine Cox was her sister's only attendant. The Eppersons honeymooned in New Orleans, and Emily is the office secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanford Lane, now of Evanston, have announced the marriage December 31 of their daughter, Donna Jeanne, to Daniel Edward Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lincoln Atkinson of Augusta, Mich. Rev. Vernon W. Lane of Memphis, Tenn., uncle of the bride, read the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are living in Chicago.

Marjorie Jean Biggs, a local high school graduate in the class of 1941 and also a June, 1947, graduate of the Sherman hospital school of nursing in Elgin, was recently married to Charles H. Mast. For several years Marjorie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Biggs, have lived in Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Going going gone!

When the members of the St. Peters Mothers club (the Lutheran school's PTA group) got together last Friday for their regular meeting, they came prepared for an especially good time, for it was auction night! Members brought white elephants—in fact anything they were willing to have auctioned off from homemade cake and coffee corks to toys and knick-knacks—to go under the block of Auctioneer Lester Rush. Mr. Rush is the fourth grade teacher in the school. The mothers had a hilarious time as well as augmenting their club treasury.

Stork feathers

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brown of Kensington road, Arlington Heights, are being congratulated on the birth of their third daughter, Linda Kendrick, on January 9 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Do You Know Lubrications ARE \$1.00 Only At Harry, H. Knaack Motor Sales

Shower brides-to-be

Mildred Homeier

Mrs. Jack Enyart and Mrs. Otto Nimmrich were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower given for Miss Mildred Homeier of Palatine January 13, at the home of Mrs. Nimmrich in Elgin.

The bride-to-be found her many lovely gifts under an umbrella, above which hung a decorated sprinkling can. After the gifts were opened the guests enjoyed an evening of bunco, topped off by a delicious luncheon.

Among the guests present were Mrs. Arthur Senne, Mrs. Jay Graeber, and Mrs. Vance Graeber of Elgin; Mrs. Elmer Wente, Mrs. Henry Homeier, Mrs. Edward Homeier, Marie and Marjorie Homeier and Mrs. Edward Saathoff, all of Palatine.

Ruth Heppner

Miss Ruth Heppner of Wheeling was guest of honor Friday evening at a bridal shower, which was held at her home. Hostesses were Mrs. Fritz Shipman and Mrs. Fritz Gierke.

A large cotton snowball gave forth a shower of snowflakes, which dropped to the many gifts awaiting the bride-to-be. The table centerpiece consisted of a honeymoon cottage occupied by a miniature bride and groom. Thirty guests viewed the opening of gifts.

Miss Heppner will be married February 12 to Tony Welzen.

Evening Guild news

At the monthly meeting of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church of Mt. Prospect last Thursday, it was decided that the Guild would give a bake sale in conjunction with the Woman's Auxiliary February 5.

Mr. Duncombe told of the plans for a School of Religion to be held on Wednesday evenings during Lent at 8 p. m. Seven guest speakers have been engaged by Mr. Duncombe. It is hoped that these services will be well attended.

The treasurer, Betty Miles, reported the progress of the Rolling Dollar project and several members displayed goods which they are making to sell.

Plan father, son banquet

A father and son banquet will be held February 4 at Arlington Heights St. John's Ev. and Ref. church. The dinner, which is sponsored by the Friendly Circle, will feature a menu of roast beef and all the trimmings. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. Guest speaker for the evening will be Father Hubbard. Tickets may be obtained by calling Arlington Heights 747.

Valentine pot luck

The Martha Circle of St. John's Ev. and Ref. church will hold a pot luck luncheon at 11:30 a.m. February 3. There will also be a Valentine gift exchange at this time.

Receive baptismal rites

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moehling of Arlington Heights had their son christened Sunday at their home by Rev. L. V. Stephan. The baby was named Gary Harold.

Gary's two grandfathers, John H. Pingel of Maple Park and Herman J. Moehling of Arlington Heights, and his uncles, Edmund Pingel and Barney Moehling, served as his sponsors.

Another baptism held Sunday was that of Robert Lee Bergman baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bergman of Palatine. The little lad was christened at his parents' home by Dr. Bertram Swaney of the Barrington Methodist church.

His sponsors were Leonard Luerssen and Miss Irene Bergman, his uncle and aunt. A family dinner was held at 4:30 p. m., in honor of the occasion.

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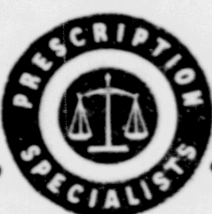
COMMUNITY CAMERA 114 North Evergreen Arlington Heights 1530



A Clothier with ONE suit to sell

The merchant must count on volume for sales success. And in the compounding of prescriptions the same principle applies. The pharmacy that compounds many prescriptions spreads its overhead costs. Volume permits the employment of skilled Registered Pharmacists; the carrying of ample stocks of fresh, potent drugs. So, bring your prescriptions to this pharmacy of Prescription Specialists.

Our large prescription volume permits us to maintain the highest ethical standards, and to offer you the lowest consistent prices.

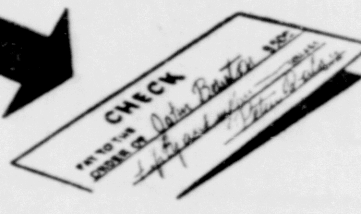


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★ Paying by check is a sensible, time saving, money-saving way to protect yourself. We invite you to open a checking account



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The GOSSARD Line of Beauty

custom-like fit for FIVE figure types

There's a Gossard step-in here for you—whatever your proportions are. Rayon figured batiste and firm machine knit elastic. Available in A, average... C, full-hip... D, tall-average... E, straight hip... and F, short-average types.

A representative of the H. W. Gossard Company will be in our Palatine store all day Friday, January 21, to assist you in getting a proper style and fit for your figure.

Flowers

for all occasions



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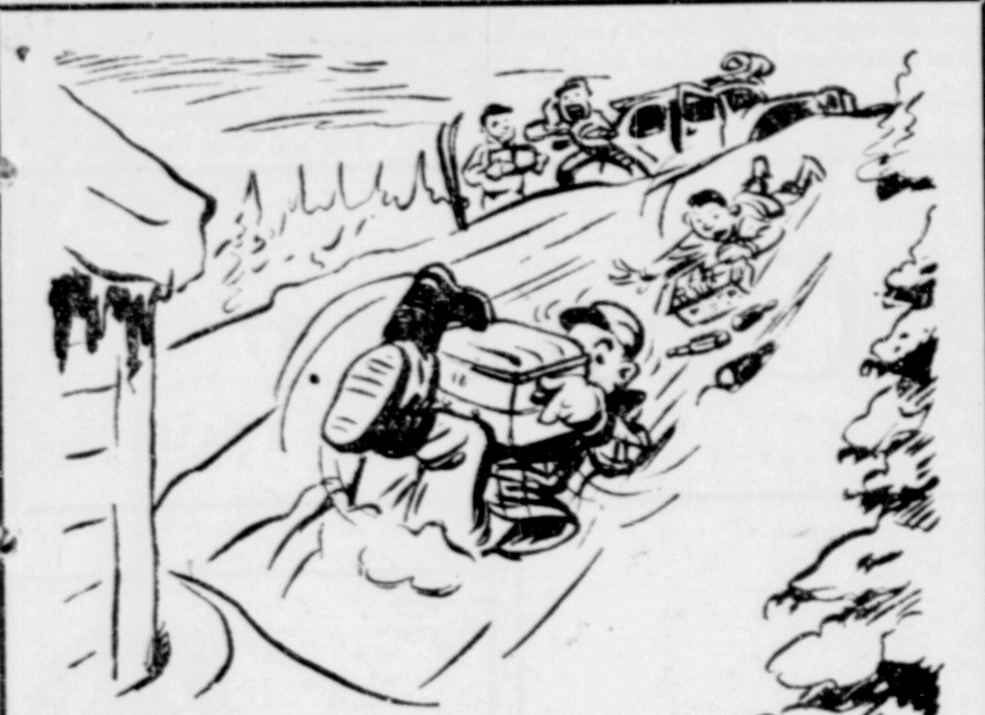
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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carncross Tuesday evening at the Charm House in Des Plaines, were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reicks of Elkhorn, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carncross. The party was a get-acquainted affair for the Harold Bingham and the Reicks, who are soon to be neighbors, as the Bingham plan to make Wisconsin their future home state.

A surprise birthday party was given January 9 in honor of the Schimming's eighteenth birthday, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schimming. Sixty guests were invited to a five o'clock turkey dinner held in honor of the occasion.

Brothers of Ralph Kehe joined together Saturday night to give him a farewell party before he had to leave for the army. The party was held at the Fred Kehe home and was attended by the immediate family and many friends of the draftee. Ralph, who was employed at Kehe's Market in Palatine, has to report in Park Ridge Friday morning for army assignment.



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Florida vacationists are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taege and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weise. They left Saturday morning for the 'sunny south' and expect to be gone two weeks.

A house guest this week at the R. J. Rizzi and Vance Folkman home is Mrs. Harold Rath. Mrs. Rath recently returned from Ireland, where she spent several months visiting her mother and family. She and her husband are patiently waiting to move into their new home in Glen Ellyn which Mr. Rath is building. The Raths formerly lived in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ehrke will go to South Haven, Michigan to spend this week end with Mrs. Ehrke's mother, Mrs. F. R. Sawyer.

Mrs. Raup Hauptly was hostess to her pinochle club Thursday evening. High honors went to Mrs. George Reznor and Mrs. Mervin Fink.

Gadsden, Alabama was the site picked by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Niebuhr for a three weeks winter vacation. The Niebuhrs returned home this week. While in Gadsden they were guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Story, and their granddaughter, Kim.

Mrs. Charles Linnan left Tuesday evening to return to Pasadena, California after visiting here for several weeks with her daughter and family, the George Glows.

Mrs. Stanley Woznick entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon. A dessert luncheon preceded the card game.

Ray Wilke made a special trip home over the week end from his studies at the University of Illinois in order to celebrate his birthday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilke.

Mrs. Albert Kost is entertaining today, Thursday, at a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Karl Klopp. Among the guests attending will be Mrs. William Tait and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bogeson of Evanston.

Guests for a few days this week at the Elmer Carncross home were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rieck of Elkhorn, Wisconsin. The Riecks left Wednesday for California, going via Arizona. They expect to be gone about 10 weeks. Mrs. Rieck is Mrs. Carncross' sister.

A. D. Hines will leave Sunday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will take over his new job with the Magnavox Co. Mrs. Hines plans to join her husband, as soon as they can find a place to live in Fort Wayne.

Fred R. Voelker left last week for Boston, Mass. It is a business trip and he expects to be gone for a couple of weeks.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson Sr., were the junior Davidsons of Clarinda, Iowa.

Linda Ann Gammill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gammill, entertained eight little girls Monday in honor of her third birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hines drove to Rockford Sunday to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helm.

Mrs. W. G. Franke left last Friday for Magnolia, Arkansas, where she will spend a few weeks with her husband, who was transferred there by his company.

Mrs. Billie Cutler is in the Evanston hospital where she underwent an operation Saturday. She is recovering nicely.

The Past Matrons club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Jasper. A dessert luncheon will be served before the meeting.

Daun Leth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leth, was guest of honor at a birthday party January 13. The party, which was attended by 11 girl friends, celebrated Daun's ninth birthday.

Club Calendar

- January —**
- 20—Book review by Mrs. Harry Hoppe at Mt. Prospect public school, 8 p. m., sponsored by St. John's Episcopal church.
 - 20—Scarsdale Red Cross meeting at home of Mrs. D. A. Cox, 607 S. Pine ave., at 1:30 p. m.
 - 21—Northwest Towns Sportsmen's club stag dinner.
 - 21—Third Friday Book Review club meets at Simons, at 12:15 p.m.
 - 21—Nurses' club meeting at home of Mrs. Gladys Overton, 209 E. Euclid.
 - 23—Presbyterian nursery school open house, 4 to 5:30 p. m., at the church.
 - 25—Dorcas Aid luncheon at St. Peter Lutheran school hall, 1:30 p. m.
 - 25—Bykota circle meeting at Methodist church, 8 p. m.
 - 27—Complimentary bingo party for OES members.
- February —**
- 3—Pot luck luncheon sponsored by Martha Circle of St. John's church at 11:20 a. m. Also exchange of Valentine gifts.
 - 4—Ramo Quartette, third of Community Concert series at high school.
 - 4—Father and son banquet given by Friendly Circle of St. John Ev. church, at 6:30 p.m.
 - 8—Dr. Herold Hunt, noted educator, to speak at open meeting at high school, 8 p. m.
 - 22—VFW Auxiliary card party at field house, 8 p. m. Open to public.

Kay Schumacher nurses' club prexy

The regular meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses' club will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Gladys Overton, 209 E. Euclid. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Fay Kent and Mrs. Kay Schumacher.

Mrs. Lillian Peters, program chairman, will present Mrs. David Talbot, who will speak on the "Not So Private Life of the Mink." Mrs. Talbot has much information to tell about this small, but aristocratic animal.

The newly elected officers will be in charge of the meeting. They are: Mrs. Kay Schumacher, president; Mrs. Edith Cubley, vice-president; Mrs. Marjorie Toll, secretary; Miss Olga Osbeck, treasurer; and Mrs. Marion Bloecker, historian.

Many new ideas for the club will be presented by the president and members are urged to attend.

A month before the Johnsons moved here, one of her sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rapson, moved into a home in Palatine, and in October another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schennum, moved into a home on North State road.

Mr. Johnson has been employed by Western Electric company for 28 years and, although he usually drives to town, doesn't mind an occasional commuter's train ride to work.

The couple have a daughter, Doris, who is 13 and an eighth grader at North school.

"It's quite a distance from school for Doris," her mother stated, "but when she enters high school next fall she'll be

Dorothy Landwer says 'I do' to Walter Bierman

At a candlelight service last Saturday Miss Dorothy Landwer, Route 1, Bartlett, and Walter L. Bierman of Arlington Heights, were united in marriage.

The sanctuary of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church at Bartlett was filled with guests and the altar was decorated with flowers and greens.

Rev. Benjamin F. Freese, pastor, read the double-ring service following a musical prelude presented by Mrs. Benjamin F. Freese, organist, and Mrs. John Naprstek of Chicago, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of traditional white satin with lace edging the long train. The full skirt, descending from the fitted bodice, was shirred at the front hemline, and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands. Her circular finger tip bridal veil was adorned with a pearlized orange blossom wreath and lovely chantilly lace trim. She carried a white linen handkerchief edged with blue lace, which was given to her by her maternal grandmother, the late Mathilda Schrader. Her bridal bouquet was composed of white roses centered with an orchid corsage. Her jewelry consisted of a rhinestone bracelet and a string of pearls, her gifts from the bridegroom.

Miss Loretta Schrader of Bartlett, cousin of the bride and maid-of-honor was gowned in green faille taffeta with a low neck, cap sleeves, and a bouffant skirt with folds. She wore matching mitts and a green feather hat, and carried token roses. Miss Virginia Randerick of Bloomington and Mrs. Arnold Kolzow of Itasca, bridesmaids, wore fuchsia gowns similar in style to that of the maid-of-honor. They also wore matching

mitts and bonnets. Their bouquets consisted of irises. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore rhinestone crosses, their gifts from the bride.

The flower girl, Sharon Schoff of River Forest, niece of the groom, wore a gown of white with a tiarra of white carnations. She wore a pearl locket, her gift from the bride.

Howard Bierman of Bartlett served his brother as best man, while Charles Landwer, brother of the bride, and Arnold Kolzow of Itasca, ushered.

Mrs. Landwer wore a green dress for the affair and a corsage of orchids.

The reception was held at the Elgin Labor Temple with Leonard's Blue Rhythm orchestra furnishing the music for dancing. The elaborately decorated five-tier wedding cake was served by Mrs. Harold Scharringhausen of Arlington Heights, sister of the groom.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Landwer entertained the bridal couple and their wedding party at a dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bierman will temporarily reside with the bride's parents.

DAR enjoy movie

A film on occupational therapy work highlighted the January meeting of Eli Skinner chapter of the DAR. The meeting was held on the fourth at the home of the regent, Mrs. Kenneth Gregory.

The Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor this therapy work, which is practiced at the U. S. Marine hospital on Ellis Island. Mrs. Don Stockdale, who visited the hospital last October, added to the interest of the movie by giving comments on the work as the film was run.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mulvaney 1007 N. Yale avenue Arlington Heights

When Paul and Geraldine Mulvaney sought a suburban home which would be a good place to raise their three children, their search ended when they came to Arlington Heights.

Kathleen, 5, oldest of the children, will enter kindergarten at North school next fall. She celebrated her birthday January 19. Terrence and Margaret Lynn are the couple's other two children. The family will celebrate another birthday Jan. 25 when little "Terry" will be four. The youngest child was 2 Sept. 8.

Mr. Mulvaney has operated his own business, Vienna Beauty Products, at 216 N. Clinton in Chicago for more than 20 years.

When the family lived on Chicago's north side, Mr. Mulvaney rode the "el" to the loop. The ride from Arlington Heights is only 8 minutes longer. The family is originally from Palisades, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bernthal 1610 W. Brown street Arlington Heights

Mr. Bernthal's position with the Public Service company brought the family to Arlington Heights last August 3.

"We lived in Joliet 13 1/2 years," Mrs. Bernthal said, "but we already feel right at home in our new town."

Mr. Bernthal is now an operating superintendent for the public service company with headquarters at Northbrook.

Dick, 17, is a senior at Arlington Heights township high school and plays clarinet in the band. Fourteen-year-old Joan is a freshman, and devotes some of her non-school hours to piano lessons. Both students like the local high school.

"We could have bought a home in any of the surrounding communities," Mrs. Bernthal stated, "but the good shopping facilities here and the large, modern high school convinced us Arlington Heights was the right choice."

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

To name DAR citizenship winner at Arlington high

The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution are again selecting candidates for the annual DAR award.

Senior girls from high schools in every state are eligible. Each chapter sponsors as many high schools as it can take care of, the Arlington Heights chapter sponsoring Arlington Heights and Palatine high schools.

A grand award of a hundred dollar government bond is given to the top ranking girl in each state.

THREE CANDIDATES from each school are chosen by senior class members. These candidates are outstanding in the following qualifications: dependability, which includes truthfulness, loyalty and punctuality; cooperation, courtesy and consideration of others; leadership, ability to assume responsibility; and patriotism, with unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

From these three, faculty members choose one to compete for the winner in the state. The state pilgrim from Illinois will be selected at the state conference of the DAR, to be held at the Drake hotel March 8. The candidates will be guests at this session, which will include a luncheon in the Oak Room.

Each girl, whether she wins the government bond or not, is

given a certificate signed by the State Regent, and a good citizenship pin.

Book review Friday

The third Friday Book Review club will meet this week at Simons, as usual, for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. Following the meal Mrs. Laura Hoppe will review an interesting book.

Abolish visas for travel in some countries

European nations seeking American tourist dollars to help balance their trade accounts with the Western Hemisphere are taking steps to make such travel easier for Americans. Charles L. Gallo, International general sales manager for Trans World Airline points out that nine of the nations participating in the European Recovery Program, have abolished visa requirements on passports. The traveler still needs a passport but no longer will he have to obtain a visa to travel in or through Switzerland, Italy, the United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

Similar action on the part of France, Eire and Portugal is being urged by travel groups in those countries.

Final Week

RED CROSS SHOE CLEARANCE

Sale Ends Saturday January 22

REGULARLY 8.95 AND 10.95

Now 7.70

We are offering you this Saving in order to clear the way for early Spring shipments. Many styles to choose from.

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Scouts have chance to name new summer camp

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts now have an opportunity to name the summer camp of the Northwest Suburban Council. The Camping and Activities committee is conducting a contest among all registered Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts. In addition to the honor of naming the camp, the winners will be presented valuable prizes. The Scout who gives the best suggestion for the name of the camp will be awarded a complete 2-week period at the camp, including fee and transportation. The second prize will be one-half of a 2-week period at camp, including one-half of the fee and one-half of the transportation. The third prize will be 1 week at camp without transportation being paid.

The rules for the contest are as follows: Only registered Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts holding membership cards dated on or before January 10, 1949 are eligible to participate.

IN ADDITION to the name, a statement of not more than 50 words giving the reason for suggesting the name must be included with the entry. All entries must be brought or mailed to Scout Headquarters, 100 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, on or before January 25, 1949. The Camping and Activities committee of the Northwest Suburban Council will serve as judges, and their decision will be final. As many entries as the Scout may wish to submit will be accepted. Entry forms have been mailed to all Scoutmasters, Asst. Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, Asst. Cubmasters, Den Leader, Senior Unit Leaders and Chairmen of Unit committees. Additional entry blanks may be secured at Scout Headquarters. Any Cub Scouts winning prizes must, of course, wait to attend camp until they have passed their twelfth birthday and are registered Boy Scouts.

The camp is located near Wild Rose, Wisconsin. The construction of the buildings is under way now and will be available for camping next summer. The Camping and Activities committee has recently announced that camp will open July 5 for three periods. They further agreed that depending upon the food cost, the price for a 2-week period at camp this summer would be the same as last summer, \$28.00. This does not include transportation.

The Committee, under the leadership of W. A. Miles, of Arlington Heights, and Otto E. Harz of Park Ridge, as Co-chairmen, are anxious that everything possible is done to insure a rich camping experience for the Scouts of the Northwest Suburban Council. Other members of the Camping and Activities committee are: Tom Robinson of Barrington; Otis Kummerle, T. R. Smith and A. L. Baker, of Des Plaines; N. B. Wyson, F. A. Gerard, Theo Vayo, Wm. F. Kratt, and E. D. Lawson of Park Ridge; Wayne Brandon and Harold Love of Skokie.

Wills filed

ADELE M. LUETHJE

Adele M. Luethje, Mt. Prospect, who died Dec. 11, left an estate estimated at \$15,000, it was disclosed this week in a petition for letters of administration filed in Chicago's probate court.

In the absence of a will, the estate will be shared by her two daughters, Helen Seegers, Crystal Lake, and Mabel Hauck, Fox River Grove, and her two sons, Fred C. Luethje, Arlington Hts., and Henry F. Luethje, of Mount Prospect.

ORANGE G. OSBURN

Orange G. Osburn, 411 North Evergreen, Arlington Heights, who died Jan. 3, left an estate estimated at \$10,000, it was disclosed in a petition to admit the will filed this week with Probate Clerk John W. Tauchen.

Named as his sole heir was his wife, Mrs. Marvel P. Osburn, 411 North Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

INGA PETERSEN

The will of the late Mrs. Inga Petersen, 1637 Walnut st., Des Plaines, has been admitted to probate. She left her estate of \$4,500 to be shared equally by her three children as follows: Robert W. Petersen, Des Plaines, Ella Nielsen, Chicago, and Carola Krog, Glen Ellyn. The son was named executor of the will.

Henry Nielsen, of Des Plaines, was left \$1,000 by his associate in the Ridgewood Cemetery Co., LeRoy F. Washburn, of Chicago, who died Dec. 20. His will has just been admitted to probate.

EMMA NEALY

The will of Mrs. Emma Nealy, of Arlington Heights, who died Oct. 14, has been admitted to probate. She left a \$1,500 estate to three children equally. They are: Walter, of Chicago, Elton, of Elgin, and Vivian Rose, Arlington Heights. Walter was named executor of the will.

CATHERINE TEAGLE

Catherine Teagle who died in Chicago Nov. 12, left a \$200,000 estate. She left a 5/8 share in the residuary estate of Merle Becker of Skokie.

IDA UPTON

Mrs. Ida Upton, of Oak Park, died intestate Aug. 19, leaving \$4,859. Her heirs are four daughters, two granddaughters and a grandson. A daughter, Frances Crabbe, lives in Bensenville.

Red Cross class

A Red Cross class in standard first aid techniques will be held at the Arlington Heights Field House, Arlington Heights, Tuesday, January 18, 9 p. m.-12 p. m. Those who successfully complete this course will be awarded standard first aid certificates. The class will be taught by Mrs. Beatrice Bontemps, Chicago Chapter Red Cross first aid field representative.

This class, which is set up primarily for Arlington Heights Girl Scout leaders, is open to the public.

In addition to its specialized courses for school, civic, and industrial groups, Red Cross regularly sponsors free first aid classes for the public. For further information, call Chicago Chapter Red Cross Headquarters, Wabash 2-7850, ext. 132.

Advertisement for Bids

Bids wanted for a 3 Ton, 158" W. B. Truck, equipped with Heater and Defroster, Extra Mirror and Windshield Wiper, a 6 Yard Dump Body, same to be fishplated, size of tires to be 900x20-10 ply. c/o Bernie Runge, (Highway Commissioner of Wheeling Township Road and Bridge Department) 406 No. Pine Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois, is accepting Bids now.

(B4)

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Ammon M. Fogg

Word was received this week from Mrs. Otto Heitmann of Palatine that her uncle-in-law, Ammon M. Fogg, late of 6922 S. Paxton ave., Chicago, died January 15, at the age of 98.

Mr. Fogg was employed for over 30 years with the Rock Island railroad as head bookkeeper to the auditor, but has been retired since 1901. Last September he and his wife, Sarah, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

"Though nearing the 100 year mark Mr. Fogg's mind was clear as a bell," said Mrs. Heitmann. Besides his wife he is survived by a brother-in-law, F. J. Dickinson, and two nieces-in-law.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife, our mother and grandmother, Anna Niemeyer, who passed away January 22, 1945.

Just a token of love and remembrance to one we shall never forget.

Loving Husband, Children and Grandchildren.

B-4

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of relatives, neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Mrs. William Berlin, Sr. and family.

OBITUARIES

Clarence H. Bailly

Services were held Tuesday for Clarence H. Bailly of Crystal Lake, from the funeral home at 1023 N. California avenue. Interment was in Memorial Park.

The Baily's were former residents of Arlington Heights, having lived here for almost four years. "Chuck," as he was known by all his friends, was born March 28, 1907. Prior to becoming ill several months ago he was employed as a statistician in the Chicago office of the Public Service company. He received a B. S. degree from Northwestern university two years ago.

Mr. Bailly died Friday. He is survived by his wife, Betty ("Little"), three children, Philip, Michael, and Lynn Susan; his mother, Neil P. Bailly of Arlington Heights; and two sisters, Frances Bishop of Grenada, Miss., and Ann Gray of Berkeley, Ill.

William J. Brown

Funeral services for William J. Brown, late of 303 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, were held Monday from Oehler's chapel to the Methodist church, with Rev. Milo Vondracek officiating. Interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born July 25, 1886 in Montreal, Canada. He was employed as a foreman for the W. F. Hall Printing Co. in

Chicago. Mr. Brown died January 13 at his home.

His wife, Amy, is left to mourn his departure.

Mary H. Stevenson

Funeral services for Mary H. Stevenson of Gary, Ind., formerly of Arlington Heights, were held Tuesday morning from Oehler's chapel. Rev. C. Victor Brown officiated and interment was in Arlington Heights cemetery.

Mrs. Stevenson was born July 16, 1883 in Red Oak, Iowa. During the 30 years the Stevensons lived in Arlington Heights Mrs. Stevenson was active in Woman's club work from 1909 to 1921. She was an accomplished pianist and for some time conducted a class in French for women in Arlington Heights. Her husband, Archibald N., preceded her in death in 1938. Mrs. Stevenson died January 14.

Those left to mourn are her two sons, David D. of Chicago, and Robert W. of Gary, with whom she made her home; and eight grandchildren.

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JUST A PEBBLE

A pebble found by two children in a river resulted in the discovery of the billion dollar Kimberley diamond fields in South Africa. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that the children's "pretty pebble" was a diamond worth \$2500.

News of VFW post 981

A new member of Arlington Heights post 981 is Police Officer Richard Bracke. His fine work with the rifle squad the past two years is known to all comrades. Bracke will assume full charge of this group.

Sgt. Dan Godfrey writes and wishes to remain a member of the post. He is in the regular army on duty in the northwest recruiting area of Cook county. He's the sergeant who furnished all those fine movies.

Compliments to Quartermaster John Duthorn for the good job on the 1949 dues program.

WANZER ON MILK IS LIKE STERLING ON SILVER

OUR 92ND YEAR

Three-thirty in the afternoon and they can't wait another minute.....

They stand in front of you, Mother, and plead with their eyes, and never say a word. Give them jam sandwiches, spread thick with butter and jam... put those in their left hands... and tuck a tall glassful of Wanzer's delicious, rich milk into each chubby right hand. Then get tough, and say... "Beat it! Scatter! That's all you get 'til six... you darlin's!"

And that's what bread and jam and butter and milk are for. (When you going to phone us, Mom, to ask us to bring your Wanzer's?)

Wanzer's

Sidney Wanzer & Sons

Try Wanzer's for a week. We'll come to make arrangements. Enterprise 6700 Then YOU'LL know.

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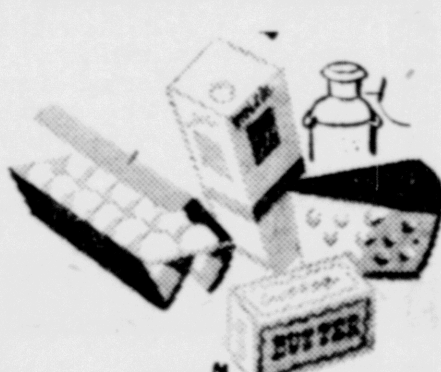
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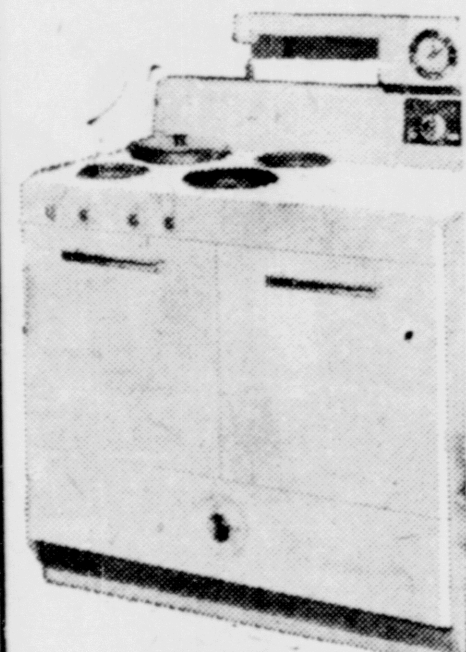
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January Sale

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The Finest in Appearance and the Best Food in the Northwest Area.

Serving Daily 11:30 A.M. to Midnight Closed Wednesday

ARLINGTON AND PALATINE TO BATTLE FOR SLEIGHBELLS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

PAGE NINE

Orval Grove to meet lettermen at Arlington high

Orval Grove, major league pitcher, just re-signed by the Chicago White Sox will be the feature Wednesday night January 26, when Arlington Heights high school lettermen and baseball hopefuls will be invited to a round-table meeting.

Grove, who is coming to Heights through the friendship of Ned Schwartz of Arlington Heights, is best known, perhaps, for his record of being just one putout away from baseball's Hall of Fame.

It was back on July 8, 1943, with the New York Yankees in town. Grove had pitched run-and-hitsless ball up to the ninth inning. With two down, Joe Gordon walloped a double to spoil Grove's bid for fame.

GROVE HAS BEEN with the Sox seven complete seasons. After attending Elmhurst college, he played organized ball at Oklahoma City, Dallas and Longview, Texas. He went up to the Sox in '41, pitched two games, then finished the season with Shreveport.

Following spring Grove joined the Sox and just recently was re-signed for the 1949 season, one of the few "old timers" still on the roster, by the way.

Lifetime major league record of the Riverside, Ill., players is 63 won, 73 lost. His worst season was last year when he won just two games while dropping ten. Best record was 15-9 in '43.

GROVE WILL talk to the lettermen and coaches of the local high school staff, answer questions, and generally offer hints to the boys who will be out for baseball this spring.

Following the night's entertainment with the boys, Grove and the coaches will be guests at the Schwartz home for a further "session".

N. W. scorers

All eight Northwest teams are represented among the 12 leading scorers following last week's games. Bizer of Northbrook still holds first place with 127 points in nine games with a 10-point lead over Buchta of Antioch. Anderson and Keller of Bensenville hold third and fifth spots in the ranking. Waznik of Palatine is 10th.

	fg	ft	tp
Bizer (NB)	58	11	127
Buchta (Ant.)	40	37	117
Anderson (Bens)	35	39	109
Bandow (NB)	42	20	104
Keller (Ben)	30	35	95
Prouty (Ela)	35	17	87
Osinski (Wau)	35	13	83
Rodney (NB)	31	20	82
Richerson (Gra)	28	26	82
Waznik (Pal)	32	15	79
Jeppsen (Barr)	31	15	77
Parry (Wau)	28	20	76

Top teams in state

No.	Team	W	L
1.	Elgin	11	0
2.	Kankakee	14	0
3.	Teutopolis	16	0
4.	Mt. Vernon	15	1
5.	Moline	10	1
6.	Danville	12	2
7.	DeKalb	13	1
8.	Sterling	14	2
9.	Paris	10	1
10.	Collinsville	9	1
11.	Evansville	9	1
12.	Marmion-Aurora	12	1
13.	Waukegan	8	2
14.	Herrin	12	1
15.	Nashville	17	1

Other teams receiving votes included: Kewanee, Hinsdale, Dundee, Monmouth, Oak Park, Rock Island, Riverside, LaGrange, Marion, Galesburg, Johnston City, Trico, Champaign, Peoria Manual, West Aurora, Tower, Seneca, Highland Park, Hoopeston and Sheldon.

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MASCAYS

With five league games yet to be played the individual scoring race in the Northwest Conference is a nip and tuck affair with anyone of four boys having a chance to finish on top. Bizer, speedy dead-eye forward of Northbrook has tallied 127 points to lead Buchta, Antioch's big six foot four center, by 10 points. Next in line are Anderson, Bensenville's lanky junior center with 109 and Bandow, Bizer's Northbrook forward team mate with 104.

Viking forwards keep Northbrook in running

The big reason that Northbrook is sticking in third place just behind leading Bensenville and Barrington is the hot shooting and fast breaking offense of Bizer and Bandow. Of late Northbrook's center, Rodney, has been hitting consistently and the Vikings are providing the surprise of the league season.

With no chance of overtaking any of the first three the remaining five teams are evenly matched in a bid for fourth place with four of them tied in that spot with three wins and six losses. Which team will end up as the poorest or best of the five? Your guess is as good as ours. None of the five have shown much consistent basketball.

Northbrook can pick the champ the next two weeks

Meanwhile, Bensenville and Barrington continue on in a deadlock for the top spot. This week Northbrook has the chance to break this tie by whipping the Barrington team, a feat they would have accomplished in their first meeting but for the fact they lost the last period. The next week the Vikings invade Bensenville.

How the Broncos and Bisons fare against Coach Gallagher's Northbrook team on the next two Friday nights may tell the tale. Then two weeks later on February 11 in the next to the last game of the season comes the championship battle when Barrington plays at Bensenville. We have a hunch that Northbrook will beat one of the leaders and that that Barrington will beat Bensenville in their next meeting.

From what we have seen Barrington still appears to have the edge but we would like to see the two teams finish in a tie inasmuch as they appear to be the class of the conference.

Highland Park the giant killer

Evansville, fifth ranking team in the state and undefeated leader in the strong suburban league, was supposed to have a breather last Friday night against weak Highland Park. They forgot that last fall Highland Park rose up and walloped powerful suburban league champ Oak Park reducing them to a tie with New Trier. As a result Evansville lost to the Parkers by 32-29 in the upset of the week in Illinois.

Tabbed as the big games of the week between unbeaten and top ranking teams the Kankakee-Marmion and Elgin-DeKalb contests headed the week end slate in Illinois. Kankakee won by 30 points and Elgin beat DeKalb 53-40 to prove they were rightly rated as the top two teams in the state.

Niles still looks for first victory

The finest record a team could have without winning is that being compiled by Niles Trojans. Their hard luck continued as they lost 45-44 to Highland Park Saturday night after the latter

3 tough games in 8 days for Niles squad

by BILL BRUCE

Three new teams on the Niles Township high school varsity basketball schedule should provide stiff competition in the Trojan's next three games. Mooseheart high school will meet the cagers in a home game on Friday, January 28, while the Trojans travel to Belvidere and De Kalb high schools on January 21 and 29 respectively.

Mooseheart high school, located 40 miles west of Chicago near Aurora has an enrollment of 322 boys. The Red Ramblers have won seven games so far this season.

BELVIDERE high school of Belvidere, Ill., a school of 500 students, has played one of the toughest schedules in the state, meeting such teams as Elgin, Dundee, Champaign, Peoria, and East and West Rockford.

The Bucs have a record of 4 games won and nine lost.

De Kalb high school, one of the most formidable opponents the Trojans will meet this season, has an undefeated record of 12 games. The Barbs from De Kalb, who were rated the number six team in the state by the Associated Press, play most of their games in the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College gym.

De Kalb, although a comparatively small school of 590 students, won their own holiday tourney in which Niles was entered.

had topped unbeaten Evanston the previous night.

O'Hara's Blue Streaks coming up in No. Suburban

Crystal Lake was picked as the team to beat in the North Suburban this year and lived up to that rating until whipped on their own court by Zion. Then Zion fell before Woodstock in their own holiday tournament when they failed to solve the Blue Streak's zone defense. Zion vowed it would not happen again, but Dixie O'Hara, Woodstock coach, claimed the January-February part of the schedule would be all Woodstock.

Dixie was right, at least last week as Woodstock beat Zion again in another defensive battle. Now Woodstock has their big chance to go out in front in the league for Friday they tangle with Crystal Lake. The Lakers have a good ball team and whipped Woodstock soundly early in the schedule. Since then big six-foot-four Gene Shook has started to pour in the baskets and Woodstock is a different team.

Antioch almost defeated Barrington

Every team in the league has been gunning to upset highly rated Barrington. Northbrook almost did it but saw a nice lead evaporate in the final quarter as poor replacements took the place of fouled out stars. Friday Antioch had the Broncos tamed down to a walk with a 13-4 first quarter lead and held a 40-30 advantage going into the last quarter. Soon after, however, the Antioch stars who had compiled 38 points all went out on fouls and the Broncos' strong reserve strength carried them past to a 49-48 victory. It is Barrington's second five that is keeping them on top in the conference. No other school has reserves who can compare with those on Coach Harmon's squad.

Sleigh bells trophy up again on Saturday

Arlington appears to be a cinch to retain the sleigh bells trophy in their series with Palatine, the first game of which comes this Saturday at Palatine. The Pirates know that Arlington has a tough time with their small boys against a close zone defense as shown in the recent holiday tournament. If the Pirates could just have a lucky night on their shots they might make it a good game. Such a night may come soon if there is any law of averages in this matter of basket shooting. As it is the dope would give Robinson and mates a victory by about 40-24.

N. W. conference

Varsity	W	L	Pts	Opp
Barrington	8	1	427	335
Bensenville	8	1	412	308
Northbrook	6	3	405	334
Palatine	3	6	249	306
Grant	3	6	308	393
Antioch	3	6	330	361
Wauconda	3	6	349	371
Ela	2	7	331	395

FROSH-SOPHS	W	L	Pts	Opp
Palatine	8	1	257	179
Northbrook	7	2	334	264
Wauconda	7	2	296	261
Antioch	5	4	282	274
Barrington	4	5	254	257
Ela	3	6	250	262
Bensenville	2	7	225	226
Grant	0	9	171	346

RESULTS LAST FRIDAY

Varsity
Barrington 49, Antioch 48.
Bensenville 38, Palatine 23.
Northbrook 60, Ela 40.
Wauconda 34, Grant 33.

Frosh-Sophs
Palatine 25, Bensenville 15.
Antioch 36, Barrington 33.
Northbrook 42, Ela 32.
Wauconda 50, Grant 31.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Palatine at Wauconda
Northbrook at Barrington
Ela at Bensenville
Antioch at Grant

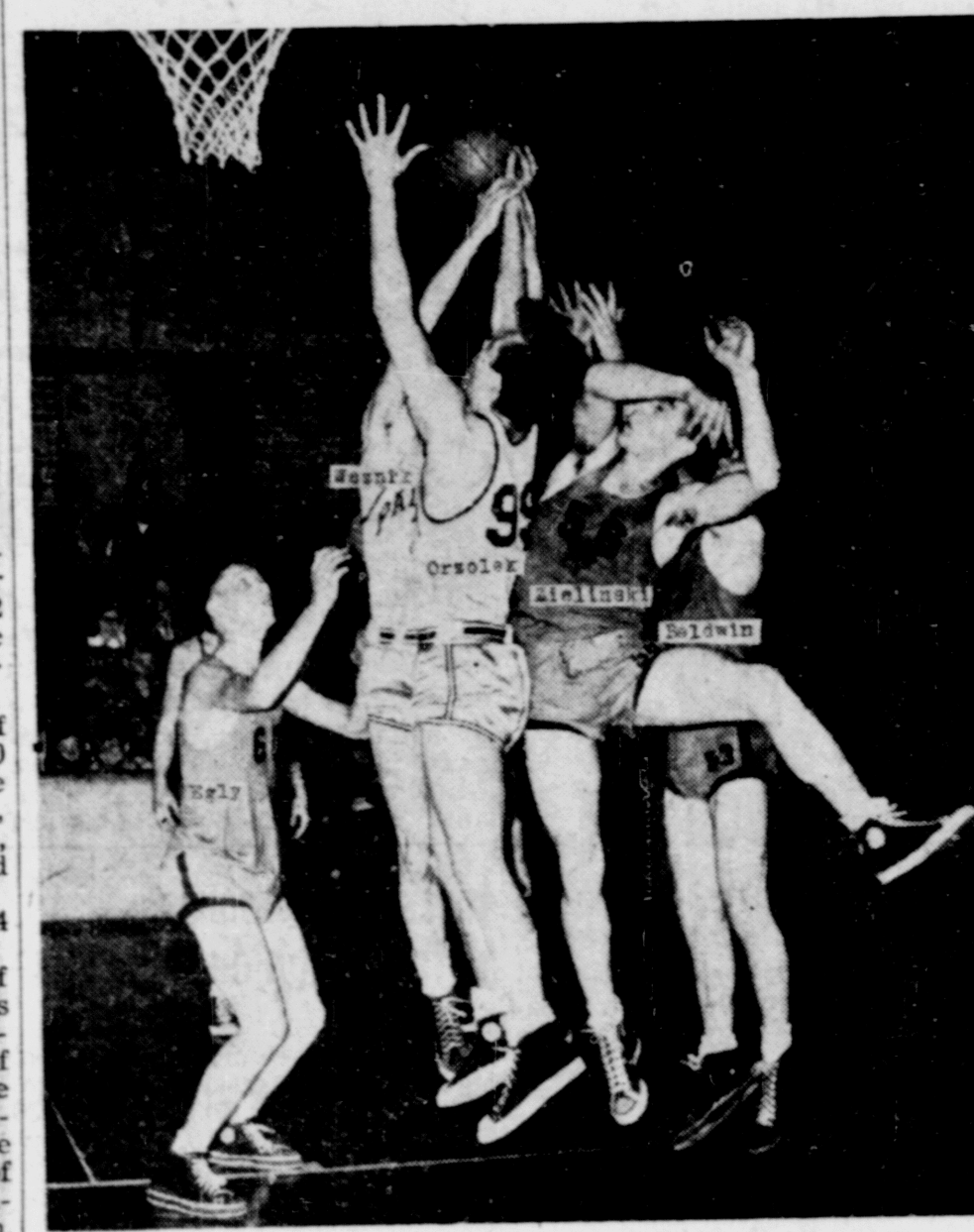
Other scores

Varsity
Arlington 56, Crystal Lake 47.
Highland Park 45, Niles 44.
Leyden 43, Niles 25.
West Aurora 52, Palatine 30.

FROSH-SOPH

Crystal Lake 33, Arlington 29.
Niles 35, Highland Park 30.
Leyden 26, Niles 24.
W. Aurora 50, Palatine 27.

Zielinski dances while Bisons win



Orzolek of Palatine tries to shoot a basketball after rebounding the ball, while Zielinski goes into his dance for Bensenville. The Pirates held their jinx on the Bisons for three quarters but then fell behind, 38-23.

Bensenville overcomes jinx to defeat Palatine, 38-23

Palatine and Bensenville split a double bill at Palatine Friday night. The Bensenville varsity kept pace with Barrington in a first place tie with a 38-23 victory made possible by a 16 point last quarter spurt. The Palatine frosh-sophs kept their undisputed league by whipping the junior Bisons 25-15. It was the eighth league victory in nine starts for both of Friday's winners.

Palatine stayed in the varsity ball game until the final period. At the half the Bisons held a 15-14 lead and after the intermission Palatine went ahead for the first and only time, 16-15. After that Palatine failed to score for nine minutes and trailed, 22-16 at the three quarter mark. Anderson, Bison center, was held out much of the second and third quarters due to four personals, but returned in the final segment to score nine points as the Bisons put on a spurt which won the game handily. Anderson scored 17 points and had nine in the four minutes he played in the final period before fouling out.

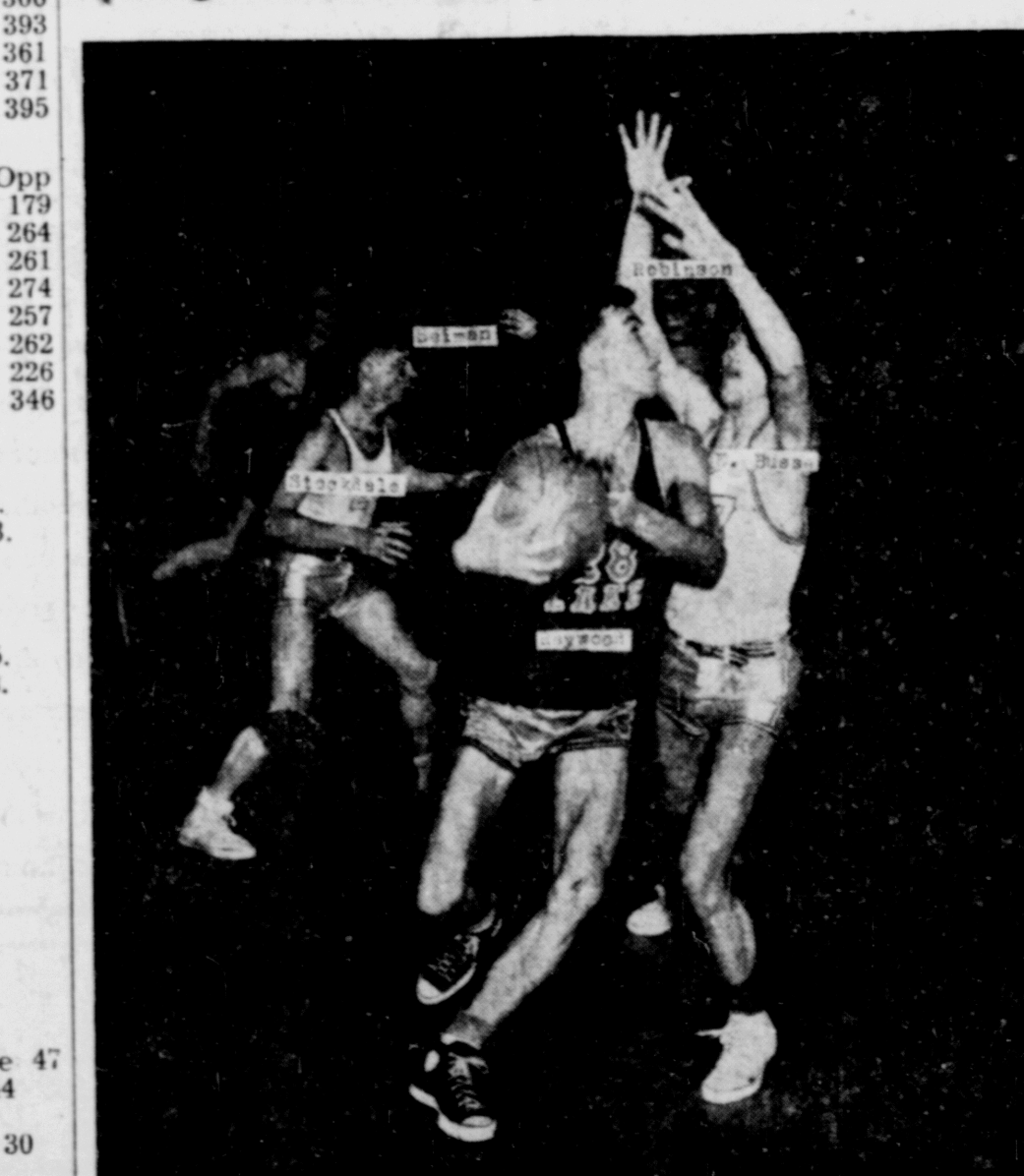
Heights bowlers lose

It was Arlington vs. Chicago Sunday afternoon on the Arlington Bowling Lanes with plenty of odds men floating around prior to the match, but the city slickers were too much for the local five, and a 207 pin victory was taken back to the "Windy City."

Chicago: Tony 558, Smitty 492, Leo 610, Ernie 519, Lew 544: 712, 892, 919: 2723.

Arlington: Bolte 531, Kusch 421, Huber 527, Thompson 548, Taubman 489: 796, 888, 852: 2516.

Arlington drubs Crystal Lake, 56-47



Raywood of Crystal Lake prepares to shoot in spite of Eugene Busse's guarding in Saturday night's contest which Arlington won, 56-47, on the Heights court.

PALATINE'S fouling which gave Bensenville 31 free throw chances and their own weakness at the 15 foot line where they missed 18 out of 23 had a lot to do with the final outcome. Palatine is the only team to have beaten the Bisons in the conference and their jinx was in effect until the last quarter Friday.

The Palatine frosh-sophs played smooth deliberate ball the first half and ran up a 16-3 lead on the Bisons. The Palatine boys hit five of their first eight tries from the field to build up a lead that was never threatened. The Bensenville boys scored six points in each of the last two periods to bring the score to more respectable proportions while Palatine was using subs in the lineup. Sherman played the best game for Palatine with Sievers and Ross at guards also looking good. Sherman scored

Barnstable of Antioch and Harris of Palatine in Stadium double bill as N U meets Iowa, De Paul engages Kentucky

Fourth in the series of ten college basketball double headers this Saturday night will pit Northwestern vs. Iowa, and De Paul vs. Kentucky.

Northwestern has a sophomore team and has been improving in spite of a poor season to date. Iowa likewise has had a poor season in conference circles to date, with just one Big Ten vic-

tor on the credit side of the ledger. The Iowa squad is composed mostly of sophomores and juniors.

The DePaul-Kentucky contest is probably the most important on the docket. DePaul has had an in and out season, though they have scored upset victories over Illinois and Notre Dame, two of the best teams in the country.

JUST LAST YEAR Kentucky won the National Collegiate championship, then lost to the Phillips 66 squad in Olympic finals. Players of both squads were picked to make the trip to London.

Kentucky has lost only to St. Louis University, 42-40, New Year's Day in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl grid classic. Experts rate these two teams one-two in the nation on the basis of that game.

LOCAL ANGLE in the Stadium doubleheader includes Dale Barnstable of Antioch as a regular on the Kentucky five. Dale was Paddock Publications' all-conference pick in basketball and football in 1942-43, and all-state in football.

Playing opposite him in '43 was center Norman Harris of Palatine, also all-conference, who is on the Iowa squad appearing against Northwestern Saturday. Iowa rates a slight edge over NU, while improving DePaul has about a 40-50 chance of dethroning Kentucky.

North suburban

Varsity	W	L	Pts	Opp
Zion-Benton	5	1	207	143
Crystal Lake	5	1	262	162
Woodstock	5	2	257	248
Libertyville	3	3	227	243
Warren	3	4	195	262
Lake Forest	1	5	186	221
Grayslake	0	6	189	239

RESULTS FRIDAY

Crystal Lake 41, Lake Forest 28.
Libertyville 44, Warren 38.
Woodstock 31, Zion-Benton 26.
Warren 35, Woodstock 31.

Cards host to St. Edward Friday night; then travel to Pirate court Saturday

PAA host Tuesday to Chi. Shamrocks

Palatine Athletic Association and the Palatine Lutheran girls cage fives are combining games next week Tuesday night to bring local fans a good night of basketball. Opposing the PAA will be the Chicago Shamrocks, outstanding semi-pro outfit, while the girls will match baskets with Park Ridge girls.

The Shamrocks boast a long list of stars, including George Connors, late of Notre Dame and now of the Chicago Bears, Leroy King, 6'7" former Northwestern star, Johnny Orr, formerly of the Sheboygan entry in the National pro league, and Johnny Dee, All-American star at Notre Dame and Loyola.

OTHERS on the team that has lost just one game of 21 played to date are George Morse, 6'3" former Marquette and Sheboygan player, Vince McGowan, 6'6" center, who played for the American Gears for two seasons, and Stan Szukala, 6'2", also with American Gear experience behind him.

Admission for the doubleheader at the Palatine high school gymnasium is 75c, with the girls' contest slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

On the Sidelines

by MARV PRELLBERG, Jr.

Arlington's victory over Crystal Lake increased the pride of coach Gene Bell and his Cards. The Heights boys played a great game in stopping these hot shots from Crystal Lake, for if the locals had had an off night around the basket the score would have been in the Tiger's favor. The Lakers hit nearly 50% of their shots but Arlington, although not hitting as accurately, got shots and as a result won, 56-47.

Dundee had formerly beaten this same Crystal Lake squad about a week before by only 8 points.

Orv Schaeffer finally hit his stride last Saturday when he hit for 15 points. Schaeffer, who was nursing a charlie-horse, played the kind of ball he is capable of playing. Up to this game, Orv had had luck-never a pulled-out-of-the-bag shot, but finally pulled out of the bag a shot that developed into a better ball club.

ARLINGTON will need everything it's got this Friday night when it tackles St. Edward. The Green Waves have only lost 1 encounter this year, and have the same team back that upset the Cards in the regional last year. Big Alters, 6'5" star center, should give Arlington's Eugene Bousse a rough time in the pivot spot. Alters has been scoring a lot for St. Eds, along with ace forward, Jim Paul.

The "L" club from Leyden visited Arlington's "A" club last Tuesday night and enjoyed a series of games ranging from volley ball to card playing.

Frosh invitational swimming meet at Niles Saturday

by BILL BRUCE

The first annual Niles Township Freshman Invitation Swimming meet will be held in the school natatorium Saturday, January 22, according to Anton T. Schubert Niles swim coach.

Five schools will compete for the trophy and individual ribbons to be awarded. Highland Park, Proviso, Waukegan, Evanston, and Niles Township will enter swimmers in the preliminaries at 2 p. m., and the qualifiers will compete in the finals at 7:30 p. m. Tickets for the meet will be on sale at the high school.

Bisons should win against Ela on Bison floor Friday

by BOB PADDOCK

Arlington's Cardinals have two games coming up this week end which will provide local fans with plenty of action. Friday night Coach Gene Bell's boys take on St. Edward of Elgin in a contest in which the local five hopes to make amends for that regional tournament loss last year.

Last spring the Cards had gone to Elgin, confident of victory at least in the opening game. When the final gun sounded they found themselves on the short end of a 49-40 score.

St. Edward has lost just one game to date this season, though much of their competition has not been on a par with the locals' opponents. All in all, it should be a tough game for Arlington with the local boys having a slight edge at least according to this writer.

SATURDAY NIGHT the sleighbells will be up for grabs at Palatine when the Cards and Pirates meet for the second time this year. Other meeting was in the Palatine holiday tournament—a game Pirates fans are doing their best to forget.

Coach Bell's five should put another notch on the sleighbells, but once each year the past two seasons the engravers spelled Palatine instead of Arlington in the win column.

Any "expert" would lose his standing predicting a victory, but fans from the west are pulling for an upset on the small Pirate floor. Size of the floor coupled with Arlington's lack of height could mean defeat.

FRIDAY NIGHT, as a warmup for the Heights contest, Coach Stutzman's aggregation takes on Wauconda with the winner certain to jump into fourth spot. The two teams are presently teamed with three wins, six losses.

Palatine frosh-sophs have plenty at stake in the preliminary, hoping to gain the championship in the yearling division. They now hold a full game advantage and plan to make amends for the lack of wins the varsity has accumulated.

BENSENVILLE continues its fast pace Friday night when Ela arrives in DuPage county. It'll be a case of first place versus last when the two fives vie for honors.

Coach Tom Navotney's Bisons are practically certain to gain another victory while Barrington has its big test against Northbrook. There are those in the conference who feel the Vikings have the best chance to upset the Broncos and put the Bisons in the saddle, at least for one week.

District tourneys to open February 22

Basketball teams from the small high schools of Chicago's suburbs will begin the Illinois High School association state championship chase Feb. 22-25 in five district tournaments.

In all, 47 districts are scheduled throughout the state to choose the small school teams which will compete with the larger ones in regionals March 1-4. The winners will advance to 15 sectionals March 9-11. The state finals will be held March 17-19.

The champion of the Grant Park district will advance to the Joliet regional; Hebron to Woodstock; St. Procopius of Lisle to York of Elmhurst; Mooseheart to West High of Aurora; and Wauconda to Waukegan.

Albert Willis, IHSA executive secretary, says that team assignments to districts and regionals will be made in about a week.

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Arlington rolls by Crystal Lake 56-47

by MARVIN PRELLBERG Jr. Crystal Lake's Junior Varsity, 33-29.

Rolling up its second highest score for the year with 56 points, the Arlington varsity cage team rang up its seventh straight victory, excluding the tournament competition, when it trounced Max Brady's Crystal Lake team last Saturday on the home court by a 56-47 count.

Both teams put on a good shooting exhibition. Arlington tried 61 shots from the field and connected on 24. The Tigers pumped 46 times, the majority from way out, and hit 20.

Coach Gene Bell's charges played good ball throughout the contest and the only scare the Cards received was in the third period when the Lakers were within 2 points.

ARLINGTON took a 4 point 15-11 lead in the first period, as star center, Gene Busse, racked up 7 points. Bill Robinson notched 2 baskets and Gordon Busse and Orv Schaeffer each hit 1 field goal to account for the 15 points. Raywood and Pingry led the Tigers with 4 points apiece.

The Cards piled up 16 more tallies to the Lakers' 11 in the second frame to move out to a 31-22 lead. Schaeffer finally found his eye in this quarter and hit 6 points for the Cards. Eugene Busse racked up 4 more and Robinson, Lloyd Meyer, and Tom Stockdale each hit 2 tallies. Parsley and Heiman paced Crystal Lake's second period scoring with 4 and 3 points respectively.

In the third period, led by 6 1/2 Raywood's deadly hook, the Tigers outscored Arlington for the first and last time in the game 13-9 but still were five points behind Heights going in to the final segment, 40-35.

WITH SCHAEFFER swishing the nets for 7 points in the last quarter, Arlington increased its winning margin to 9 counters by outpointing the Tigers in the final period, 16-12. The final score read 56-47 with Arlington on top.

Gene Busse and Schaeffer paced the Arlington scoring with 16 and 15 points respectively. Raywood, with 13, was high for the Lakers' cause.

Playing without the services of high-scoring Bob Evans who was on the sick list, the Arlington Frosh-Soph team dropped its second encounter of the year to

Arlington frosh cagers lose two more

Arlington Heights frosh cage team lost two more games the past week when they fell before Crystal Lake Friday, 31-24, and succumbed to Barrington Monday, 28-25.

The Lakers grabbed a 16-5 advantage the first period on the McHenry county court Friday, and then hung on to complete the game. Charles Miller was high with 11 tallies for the Cards wearings, while Sayles and Tom Gich each notched eight for the winners.

When Barrington came to Heights Monday Arlington hoped to garner victory number three for a 500 frosh rating, but again the opening frame was too much to overcome. That six point lead was never made up with Weldon of Barrington and Knoepfel of Arlington each sinking an even dozen.

Coach James Thon's boys play host to Crystal Lake this Friday afternoon at 4 p. m.

22 points behind, Broncos rally to trip Antioch

Barrington's Broncos, co-leaders of the Northwest conference, proved their mettle Friday night when they rebounded from a 22-point deficit to rally and go on to win by one point against Antioch, 49-48.

The Sequoits were evidently considered too lightly by the Cook County school and went ahead, 13-4, the first frame. This lead was extended to 27-14 at the intermission, and even farther the first half of the third period.

Then when Steve Roake and George Hansen came in, a spark was ignited in the Barrington 5, which, coupled with excessive fouling out by the Antioch boys, found the Broncos rushing up to go ahead by one tally. Armanetti's work on these bounds was a big factor in the Barrington victory.

FROSH-SOPH contest saw Barrington go ahead the opening period, then fall behind, 15-14 at the half. From then on the game was a tight affair with Antioch landing on top, 36-34.

Scoring was evenly divided among the losers with Pederson and Beckhart slightly leading by virtue of eight and seven points Gray and B. Haviland were tops for the winners with 12 and ten points, respectively.

Barrington (49)		Antioch (48)	
Jeppsen	10-0-1	Wilton	1-0-1
Roake	14-6-3	P. Paulus	5-2-5
Trankle	1-0-0	LOK Buchta	7-6-5
Armanetti	3-0-1	Scott	2-2-4
Kuffel	0-0-1	Stulsen	0-2-1
J. Hansen	6-1-6	Appanati	0-0-1
Hicks	5-2-0	Carroll	0-0-0
Frey	5-4-2	Reidel	0-0-3
Tukey	1-1-2	J. Paulus	2-2-5
G. Hansen	0-4-2	LOK	
Berghorn	0-0-0		
Shuett	0-0-2		

16-15-34-18 17-14-24-28
Referee: Schrazen.
By Quarters: 4 10 16 19-49
Barrington 13 14 13 8-48
Antioch

West Aurora mauls Palatine

After an opening half in which they had stage fright and zitters against powerful West Aurora, the Palatine teams settled down and played fine basketball, but the results were still very one-sided. Pirate victory last, 52-30 and the frosh-soph fell, 50-27. The previous night West Aurora varsity was beaten, 53-47 by Elgin, first ranking team in the state.

Klein's free throw was Palatine's lone point in the first quarter as West ran up 20 counters and the Pirates were still not going by half time as the count stood 35-5. Palatine outscored West Aurora, 25-15 in the second half with 21 points tallied in the last quarter. Waznik scored 10 points and Klein seven for the Pirates. Binford had 14, Beiver 11, and Smith 10 for West Aurora.

The Palatine frosh-sophs fell behind, 18-7 at the quarter and 31-12 at the half, but scored 15 to Aurora's 19 in the second half. Guenther and Sievers were high for Palatine with six points each. Guzman scored 11 for West High.

West Aurora (52)		Palatine (30)	
Carney	2-0-2	Waznik	5-0-2
P. Smith	4-2-0	Klein	2-3-3
Ericksen	2-0-0	Meredith	0-0-0
Ellis	1-0-1	Trenchard	1-1-6
Cain	0-3-7	Orzolek	1-2-4
Beiver	4-3-1	Muir	0-1-2
R. Smith	0-0-0	McDonald	2-2-3
Binford	6-2-5	Steinbrink	0-2-0
M. Smith	1-0-0		
Young	1-0-1		

21-10-23-20 10-10-22-19
By Quarters: 20 35 42-52
West Aurora 1 5 9-30
Palatine

West Aurora (50)		Palatine (37)	
Guzman	4-5-1	Rogers	1-0-2
Beiver	4-0-4	Day	2-1-3
Wetting	0-0-1	Guenther	3-0-3
Anderson	4-0-2	Zoelick	0-0-0
Pohl	0-0-1	Sherman	1-2-12
Bricher	5-2-1	Geare	0-0-1
Novotne	0-1-3	Ros	0-0-0
Edstrom	3-2-2	Herbertz	0-0-0
Medill	0-0-1	Sievers	2-2-3
		Bopp	0-0-0
		Meyer	0-0-0
		Lordan	0-0-1
		Eiteldorf	0-0-0
		Schwartz	0-0-0
		Oesterle	0-0-0

20-10-24-20 11-5-26-15
By Quarters: 18 31 47-50
West Aurora 7 12 19-27
Palatine

Former Bison named Lake Forest captain



George Gutnik, Bensenville senior at Lake Forest college, receives captain's blanket from Athletic Director Ralph R. Jones at college's recent football banquet honoring 1948 grid team. Gutnik was voted "Most Valuable" by his gridiron cronies last year.

Niles sophomores defeat Highland Park

by ED BEEBE The Niles Township high school sophomore basketball team defeated Highland Park 35 to 30 Saturday, January 15, after dropping a close game to Leyden, 26 to 24, on the previous evening on the Nilesi court.

In the Highland Park contest, Don Walter sank nine field goals and eight free throws for 26 points.

The Trojans led 10 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and were never headed. It was the first victory of the year for the sophomore team.

Northbrook trounces Ela

Northbrook rolled fast over Ela Friday night in their efforts to keep within striking distance of the Northwest conference leaders, 60-40.

The Vikings were matched, basket for basket, until the second quarter when they went ahead, 33-21, at the half. They continued to increase their lead with Rodney, Bizer and Bandow dropping in shots.

Rodney with 18, Bizer with 15 and Bandow with 14 accounted for 75% of the Vikings' scores. It was just too much fast break on the part of Northbrook. Both squads used plenty of men in the game, with Prouty leading the losers with fifteen points.

FROSH-SOPH contest saw another Rodney gather in eight points for Northbrook. A 13-5 second quarter sort of put the game on ice for Northbrook, though Centoni and Shockey performed well offensively for the Lake Zurich five.

A last quarter Ela rally still fell far short of its goal.

Northbrook (60)		Ela (40)	
Bandow	6-2-5	Schwarz	2-2-5
Bizer	7-1-2	Sandman	0-0-1
Neal	0-0-1	Wendt	0-0-1
Hohlfelder	0-0-0	Brown	2-0-1
Rodney	2-2-4	Ladd	0-0-2
Lundell	0-0-1	Grever	1-1-0
Hacker	0-2-5	Prouty	5-5-4
Koelper	3-2-3	Towne	1-0-1
Gappelen	0-1-1	Geary	0-2-5
Shilka	0-1-0	Poeschel	1-0-2
Schmidt	0-1-0	Kalkbrenner	3-0-1

24-12-22-16 15-10-20-21
Officials: Steussy and Kearns.
By Quarters: 17 33 43-60
Northbrook 15 21 30-40
Ela

FROSH-SOPHS Northbrook (42)		Ela (32)	
Rodney	7-4-4	Centoni	6-0-2
Amali	2-0-0	Cuscaden	0-0-1
Moore	0-0-0	Shockey	5-0-0
Pierce	4-5-3	Mortorani	1-2-3
Landwehr	0-0-1	Connelly	0-0-1
Cusker	1-1-2	Rizzo	0-2-4
Williams	1-1-0	Kingke	0-0-1
Miller	0-1-1	Meyer	2-0-2

15-12-23-12 14-4-13-19
By Quarters: 9 22 31-42
Northbrook 6 11 18-32
Ela

Pro football players forget waistlines while in flight

More than three tons of food were consumed this season by football players flying to and from games on Trans World Airline chartered flights.

That came out to more than three pounds apiece for each of the 2,197 flying players. TWA regulations for football team charters provide that a considerable quantity of "extra" meals be carried aboard each flight.

The wisdom of this provision was borne out in the fact that the 1,343 pros carried during the season consumed an extra 454 meals, and the 854 collegians an extra 62 meals.

A bit of quick arithmetic shows that while the pros outnumbered the collegians by only one and a half times, they ate seven times as much "extra" food.

Just what significance these figures hold for the future of athletics in the country, TWA was not sure. But one TWA food specialist permitted himself to wonder, "Just how many mountains of edibles do you suppose they would eat if we fed them every day of the year?"

Wauconda takes Grant twice

Wauconda high school basketball five grabbed a five point first half lead, then hung on desperately to outdistance Grant by one point Friday night, 34-33. The victory enabled the Wauconda five to move up to a fourth place tie with Palatine, Grant and Antioch.

Parry and Osinski led the way for the winners, the former garnering 11 tallies while Osinski accounted for eight. Richerson of Grant was high for both teams as he swished the hoops for five buckets and six charities. Wendland was close with nine points.

Frosh-soph contest also went to Wauconda when they severely beat the younger Grant five, 50-31. Nolan with 21 and Lindmark with ten led the way for Wauconda, while Lumber's seven scores were tops for an otherwise evenly divided Grant offense.

Wauconda (34)		Grant (33)	
Porten	10-1-2	Koch	1-1-4
Darrell	1-0-0	Beskov	0-1-4
Pluk	0-0-0	Hendee	0-2-7
Cook	1-4-4	Wendland	4-1-4
Osinski	3-2-3	Buchal	1-0-2
Parry	5-1-5	Richerson	5-0-1
Weinberg	1-0-1		
Hausen	1-0-1		

13-8-15-24 11-11-32-17
By Quarters: 12 19 28-34
Wauconda 7 14 27-33
Grant

Niles falls to Leyden and Highland Park

Niles Trojans lost two more games last week end, Friday night bowing to Leyden, 43-25, and Saturday night losing a heartbreaker to Highland Park, 45-44.

The (alleged) Northeast conference affair was a runaway for Leyden after the opening period, especially in the second quarter when the Eagles romped 19-9 over the Trojans. Halftime tally was 26-17.

Brei was tops for Niles with seven scores, while Graber hit the boards for seventeen points for Leyden.

A THIRD quarter lapse brought defeat to the Trojans as Highland Park scored 11 points to the Trojans' two. Saturday. With 45 seconds to go, Siegle of Highland Park tossed in a charity flip to cinch the contest on the Parkers' court.

Eight men made the scoring column for Niles with Beebe racking up thirteen tallies to lead the parade. Siegle was high man on the backboard for the Parkers with an even score of scores.

Leyden (43)		Niles (25)	
Rerucha	4-2-5	Beebe	1-3-6
Mascia	0-0-0	Leeming	1-3-1
Hamilton	0-0-1	Brei	3-1-4
Lofgren	0-0-0	Heurilin	0-0-1
J. Spers	1-2-2	Porter	1-2-3
Quam	0-0-1	Bruck	0-0-1
Anderson	0-0-1	Siegel	0-2-5
Graber	5-9-2	Black	2-0-1
R. Spers	2-2-3	Witte	0-1-0
Phillips	0-0-1	Tronzin	0-0-0

15-13-26-25 8-9-31-20
By Quarters: 7 26 31-43
Leyden 8 17 19-25
Niles (45) Highland Park 44

BZebe		Siegle	
Brei	3-1-3	Coleman	3-0-3
Porter	2-4-5	Coleman	2-3-6
Siegel	3-1-4	Sheahan	3-3-0
Black	1-2-3	Tragliastra	0-0-2
Leeming	0-1-1	Piochti	2-0-0
Shiley	0-1-3	Schramm	0-0-0
Blitte	2-0-0		
Bruck	0-0-0		

17-10-17-25 16-13-23-13
By Quarters: 19 10 2-23
Niles 14 8 11-12
Highland Park

Two of Five Matches Free

About 50 years ago Americans paid cash for every match they used. Then a big match company, introduced the book match, promoted it as a giveaway with tobacco purchases. As a result the present generation receives two out of each five matches free and the per capita match bill is lower than it was a half century ago, contradicting the general economic trends.

The Golden Rule

Human instinct is complex, refined, demanding. Man does not eat with his hands; his table service, whether it be a spoon of wood or silver, must be set before his meal. So, too, the burial service of a loved one, whether it cost many dollars or a few must include the necessary appointments. Our Funeral Home, for many years, has sensed this instinctive need... has given only the finest in economic understanding.

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Niles tankmen defeat Amundsen

by BILL GRAEFEN The Nilesi Varsity tankmen defeated the Amundsen high school swimmers on Tuesday, January 11, in the Nilesi natatorium, by a score of 52-19.

Bob Lindahl, Nilesi's fastest crawl-stroker, set a new school record in the 100-yard free style with the time of 58.5 seconds. Lindahl also took first in the 50-yard free style event.

Other first place positions were taken by Dennis Joyce, in 100-yard breast stroke; Dick Provost, Nilesi's diver; and Delbert Whitener, who swam the 100-yard backstroke in his best time of the season — 116.7 seconds.

The mermen will swim again at home on January 25, when they meet Maine Township at 7:30 p. m., according to their coach, Anton P. Schubert.

Chicago Stags host to Philadelphia Tuesday

Chicago Stags play host to Joe Fulks and the Philadelphia Warriors next Tuesday night, January 25, at the Chicago Stadium. The Stags are riding the crest of a winning streak with top spot in the B AA securely in their pockets at the present time.

The Stags should have won Wednesday night of this week against Fort Wayne but were sure to have tougher competition at Philadelphia Thursday night and Boston Friday of this week.

Roller Skating

Every Night Except Monday 7:30 to 11
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5

STANLEY ANSTETT and GLEN DAVIS at the Hammond Organ

FREE Waltzing Lessons Wednesday 6:30 to 7:30
Class For Beginners Wed. 1-4 p. m. Adm. 25c

Arlington Roller Rink

Arlington Heights 1493

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Vets' direct commissions now available

Qualified veterans between 19 and 32 years of age are now being offered direct commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army, S/Sgt. C. Hedges, of the Local Recruiting Station at Arlington Heights Post Office announced.

Under the Army's unprecedented program, processing of applicants for appointment is being completed in most cases, in less than ten days from date of application. Qualified men are awarded commissions as second lieutenants with a minimum of delay, and are given three months specialized training, new lieutenants are given assignments for the balance of a two year tour of active duty. Opportunity is also offered to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Applicants must be veterans with one year of active service in any of the Armed Forces of the United States between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947, must be a citizen of the United States, have completed two years of college, pass classification test with a score of 110 or higher, and be able to meet physical requirements. Formerly, enlisted men seeking commissions were required to attend Officer Candidate School with the title of "Candidate", and upon being graduated, were then commissioned. Under the new plan, former enlisted men receive their lieutenant's bars before entering school.

Since all eligible men are veterans, Officer Candidate School is omitted.

The only requirement is attendance at the twelve-week course of specialized training in a chosen branch of Service. The present Army pay rate for unmarried men is \$201.00 per month with Government quarters provided while a married man receives \$292.00 per month. In all cases, 5% of an officer's base pay is added for each three years of service. 10% additional pay for overseas assignments, and \$100.00 per month additional pay in Paratrooper or Glider units.

The caliber of the individual desiring to return to active duty under this program has been of the highest type. Most applicants have had an excellent work record and a fine educational background — many are married and have families. Nearly all stated they are desirous of making the Army a career.

During the month of November the Illinois Recruiting District Examining Board passed seventeen applicants for appointment. As an example of the enthusiasm of some individuals to be accepted for second lieutenant commissions, one applicant from Southern Illinois was located with the friendly assistance of the State Police. He was out hunting 150 miles from his home. Informed that he was to appear for his personal interview, he drove all night in order to appear before the examining board in Chicago the following morning.

Sgt. Hedges of the Arlington Heights Recruiting Station stated that young men living in Arlington Heights are invited to visit the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station at the Post Office Thursday or Friday for full details or call his home at 441-51-R.

Larger Chicago dog show is anticipated

Chicago's International Kennel Club is making plans for its ninth annual competition March 26 and 27 with the prospect of having the largest show in the history of the club.

Increased premiums are announced for the classes of the competition. Cash prizes of \$15, \$8, and \$5 are offered for first, second, and third prize in all classes in which 12 or more dogs are entered.

Classes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 are listed for classes in which 6 to 11 dogs are entered; and \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be paid in classes having one to five entries. Increased prizes are also promised for braces, teams, and in the Obedience classes of the show. Premium lists will be out early in February, and exhibitors may obtain them by writing show headquarters at 840 Exchange Ave., Chicago 9.

Sort, assemble clothing kits for European children



Pictured above are some Girl Scout leaders who spent a day at Arlington Heights field house sorting clothes for needy European children.

Girl Scouts collected the garments through cooperation of Arlington Heights Lions and Arlington theater at a joint Xmas party for youngsters.

First row (left to right): Mrs. Fred Walter, Mrs. Walter J. Meyer, Mrs. John Angeloff, Mrs. Charles Weisenbach, Center (in striped blouse), Mrs. Q. K. Ford.

Teachers 'brief' parents on school-home relations

At the PTA meeting Tuesday night at North school, R. E. Claiborn, acting as moderator, presented four faculty members in the panel discussion "What the school expects of the home."

Miss Joan Barry discussed the "Physical well being of the child" and stated that proper sleep, good diet, rest, large muscle activities, proper clothing to suit weather conditions, etc., were essential to the physical well-being of the school child.

The importance of "The development of proper attitudes" was brought out by Miss Lucy Driscoll. It is important for parents to live the attitudes they are attempting to teach the child. Miss Dorothy Sott gave a resume of "Out of school activities." The school building is being used from early morning before regular school sessions, to late afternoon as well as Saturday morning for special subjects and activities. Miss Sott stated that "Home-Work" was not necessary in our present curriculum set-up as time is set aside for part-time work when teachers supervise the work.

'Cooperation of parents in school activities' is very necessary. Miss Martha Sapp stated that for better understanding, parents should know the school program, keep informed of legislative activities, become acquainted with the school personnel by visiting school, attending PTA meetings, etc. The educational system must keep pace with the times, and parents need to cooperate to keep informed of what the school is doing.

The girls sextette, accompanied by Delores Goldthwaite from the high school, gave three selections. The Girl Scouts presented the colors. Mothers of the third grades of North and South schools served refreshments. The third grades of both schools won attendance prizes.

At Texas

Candidates for University of Texas Bachelor of Business Administration degrees at the January 31 mid-session graduation total 344.

The list of degree candidates, announced by Dean J. A. Fitzgerald includes John Page of Arlington Heights.

ack row (left to right): Mrs. Fred Holderman, Mrs. Alva Meyer, Mrs. H. J. Gregg, Mrs. John Raef, Mrs. Wilfred Donlea, Mrs. Louis Ray and Mrs. Arthur Hall.

EACH KIT must have a complete outfit for a child in a particular age group. Some items are still missing, but Girl Scouts themselves will supply the garments either through collection or purchase.

About 30 complete kits will be assembled by the troop girls and

about 15 or 20 by interested adults. More than 1500 Arlington Heights people including 996 children aided in giving to the clothing drive.

Girl Scouts are still accepting all items for the kits, except for shoes, which are being collected locally through the Junior Woman's club. The Girl Scout organization's clothing campaign has been extended from Dec. 31 to March 12, the birthday of Girl Scouting.

Staff photo

Adolescent psych new night course at Maine

Campus Capers

At Valparaiso

William A. Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Frazier, 903 Kenicott avenue, Arlington Heights, will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree from Valparaiso University at a mid-semester convocation to be held Sunday, January 30.

Speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Clyde Wildman, president of De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

Among the forty-nine members of the mid-year class are the first two European students to complete their degrees under the university's foreign scholarship program. They are Miss Marja Wallasvaara of Turku, Finland, and Karl-Anders Wollter of Gothenburg, Sweden.

Frazier majored in the field of Business. He is a member of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

At Alfred

Joseph H. Holmstrom, Bensenville, a junior at Alfred University, has been elected social chairman of the Kappa Sigma chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, a national social fraternity on campus, for 1949.

He acted as rushing manager of Lambda Chi Alpha during 1948 and is a member of the Blue Key fraternity, the American Ceramic Society and the Golf Team. Mr. Holmstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Holmstrom of 110 West Green Street, Bensenville.

At The Citadel

Cadet Frank Elwood Bloomenshine, of 614 South Pine street, Arlington Heights, is one of thirty-one cadets at The Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, who will be awarded Distinguished Military Student badges recently authorized by the department of the Army. Presentation will take place at the regular Friday afternoon, parade review January 21.

In an unusual departure from regular classroom methods, a course in Psychology of the Adolescent will be offered at Maine township night school beginning with the second semester January 31. What makes this course different is that there will be no lectures; all members of the class will contribute to the discussion, offering opinions from personal experience or gained from reading reference materials. Films and professionals in the field will also help to make this an especially interesting 10 weeks' course.

Such questions as "what are the five rules that can be used to tell if your child from seven to 17 is ready for life, marriage or college. What makes one child popular and another a wall flower? What about allowances and report cards?" will be answered.

Material for the course is made possible by the National and Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, through the Northwest Suburban Council and will be led by Mrs. C. J. Seward, a graduate of Bradley university. She has also done graduate work with the National College of Education in the field of Religious Education and is completing her second year in Lay Leadership, given jointly by the University of Chicago and the Illinois Congress under Ethel Kavin, a well known authority on child guidance.

For two years Parent and Family Life Chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council of PTA, Mrs. Seward is now vice-president of the Council and Parent and Family Life Chairman of the Orchard Place PTA, where she has been leading three study groups on the Psychology of the Pre-School, the Elementary and the Adolescent Child.

Cadet Bloomenshine was announced last October as one of the Distinguished Military Students at The Citadel in recognition of outstanding service performed.

Selections of the young men for this designation were made by Colonel T. L. Futch, F. A. professor of military science and tactics, with the concurrence of General C. P. Summerall, president of The Citadel.

A Classified Ad Cost is Small

Bowling at Arlington

BUSINESSMEN'S SPORTSMAN

Nicks Pender Benders: Saelsens 487, Borgardt 453, Nick 546, Schroeder 508, Luczak 483, 983, 906, 861, Sasa Roofers: Sasa 523, Bates 492, Kressbach 447, Loehner 489, Bentz 512, 866, 978, 969, Ari Liquor Mart: Engel 548, Arnold 503, Bodor 509, Wolf 498, Huber 492, 1000, 869, 972, Eddie's Cup Cakes: Vetter 536, Felker 627, Selof 418, Felker 460, LaBant 571, 873, 1024, 599, Art Seating Co.: Meszaros 434, Myers 389, Luehring 374, Martini 373, Weisenbach 421, 772, 832, 806, Duntman's Dairy: Dornkowsky 515, Sieburg 496, Harth 409, Malchow 498, Duntman 466, 834, 859, 970.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED

Speedballs: Ernst 447, Busse 383, B. Heyer 420, Sauer 509, Gloss 441, 924, 863, 888, Snowballs: Cameron 294, Wargin 370, Jiran 286, Gloss 496, Koras 638, 757, 823, 765, Snow Balls: Richall 390, Douglas 345, Beie 327, Garms 351, Ernst 457, 822, 737, 747, 737, 737, H. Balls: Bodor 349, Felker 378, V. Ross 475, Goeddeke 345, Neysse 411, 889, 862, 904, Fire Balls: Schaeffer 513, Ticker 287, Cameron 425, Daniels 455, Trava 489, 826, 866, 904, Screwballs: Carlson 479, Douglas 424, Goeddeke 387, Bodor 460, Roberts 433, 919, 854, 841.

PALATINE FRIDAY LADIES

Eddie's 26 16, Ari Packing Co. 21 21, Flaherty Jewelers 20 22, George C. Poole Inc 17 25, Geo. C. Poole Inc. Ford, Porvich 469, Duenn 396, Trava 390, Curatti 352, Riebe 411, 682, 694, 642, Ari Packing Co.: Rudolph 504, Neumann 328, Hoggart 419, La Bant 440, La Bant 484, 746, 761, 688, Flaherty Jewelers: Kusch 426, Lasecke 426, Johnson 338, Trava 500, Conner 474, 722, 767, 725, Eddie's: De Pus 415, Hertel 422, Alter 414, George 436, Simon 523, 753, 726, 738.

RAINBOW

Purple: Barkhausen 304, Drew 312, Hansen 276, Haase 388, Love 458, 885, 861, 941, Orange: Neuses 377, Murphy 552, M. Walters 460, Vawter 425, Burnier 469, 845, 946, 941.

Red: Hartmann 450, E. Hartmann 301, Bott 313, Murphy 466, Koch 421, 800, 812, 922.

Yellow: Witt 397, Barkhausen 379, Neuses 345, Drew 370, Atwood 440, 882, 959, 971, Green: Witt 406, Koch 282, Vawter 419, Love 428, Schumacher 460, 884, 816, 922.

Blue: Rockwell 417, Beatty 357, J. Wessling 364, Bott 438, Wessling 531, 878, 937, 988.

THURSDAY

Webber Paint: Blackburn 506, Grigby 408, Taylor 467, LOK 540, Simmons 531, 1097, 921, 977, Equire: Vawter 562, Tuttle 377, White 462, Fuhr 487, Simon 481, 947, 930, 942, Knaack Motor: Glow 563, Goebel 394, Dittale 464, Sturm 519, Frieder 314, 1091, 1054, 893, Jacobsen Realtor: Burnier 457, Greene 386, Loecker 434, Jacobsen 496, Nebel 549, 912, 978, 952, Marvels: Ziedler 400, Nebel 451, Burkhardt 506, Laurin 413, Rinker 459, 923, 922, 914, Heller: Neuendorf 466, Heller 430, Klein 430, Evans 388, Pape 549, 971, 944, 1025.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Eddie's Sunflowers: Mueller 433, B. Bauer 353, Harting 395, Paas 422, T. Jiran 399, 751, 771, 765, Flaherty's Goldenrods: Sadecky 460, White 363, Hogenbrink 301, Hill 341, Wium 349, 729, 729, 713, Sieburgs Cornflowers: Wolf 458, Lauterburg 396, Bostian 345, Rowland 417, Waver 420, 892, 865, 743, Ben Franklin Hollivocks: Kelley 352, Schaefer 374, Schuette 315, Hinds 358, Frohne 419, 835, 1002, 1002, Paddock's: Estel 379, Ann 342, Florance 281, Irene 326, Mickey 395, 753, 705, 649, LOK LOK 394, LOK 354, Grace 488, Bernice 338, Gert 378, 768, LOK, 739.

SCRATCH

A. H. Entertainers 39 21, L-Nor Cleaners 26 25, Bob Schnells 26 25, Kitty Kornor 25 26, E. J. Bouffard 24 27, Johnsons Jerks 22 29, L-Nor Cleaners: Laseke 457, Minne-lan 531, Hertel 465, Dahlstrom 463, Sadecky 451, 869, 761, 746, E. J. Bouffard: Angeloff 474, Bouffard 463, La Bant 537, Duenn 497, Kleinofen 338, 854, 739, 770, Van 424, Ruffino 430, Dulfer 497, Schwoilo 527, Engeling 498, Drewes 559, 850, 755, 890.

Bob Schnells: Drewes 482, W. Kehe 537, E. Kehe 557, F. Kehe 482, H. Kehe 523, 938, 813, 815.

Johnsons Jerks: Schuette 438, Johnson 476, Weisenbach 487, O. Schenke 459, Becker 455, 840, 864, 838, Arlington Roller Mills: Kovalk 450, Wolf 363, Kichsky 380, Sonntag 443, Miller 456, 879, 773, 924.

Kruses Schlitz: Raier 450, Tossman 432, Erber 591, Meszaros 453, Hoffman 425, 797, 796, 863, Suburban Beverage: Meyer 460, Plonke 462, Hoft 454, Speers 479, Engelking 462, 872, 855, 820.

Curtis Auto Service: Curtis 349, Metter 399, Schaefer 423, Lloyd 480, Ernst 469, 845, 783, 777.

LADY WHEELERS

Lauterburg & Oehler: Daniels 379, Kost 376, Duenn 338, Bauer 339, Jaster 370, 524, 689, 609, Arlington Liquor Mart: Kyska 385, Sasa 391, Miller 414, McElbourne 409, Garms 486, 662, 676, 766, Flaherty: Schad 374, Tonne 396, C. Cook 297, Flaherty 428, Hoffman 404, 669, 651, 597, Poles's Ford: Mueller 457, Bolte 339, Dair 421, Harting 339, Huber 418, 627, 723, 629, Milley's Ice Cream: Duenn 417, Weisenbach 440, Eicher 338, Hitt 463, Frederichs 385, 683, 661, 709, Bob Schnells: Skoog 363, Weber 361, Meszaros 365, Carlson 360, Thompson 396, 593, 646, 621.

MONDAY BLES

Powder Blue: Turner 436, Bowersox 340, Wessling 391, Shaff 403, Stadel 422, 831, 942, 870, Navy Blue: McAllister 388, Barkhausen 412, Pate 351, Simon 407, Godfrey 397, 834, 844, 865, Midnight Blue: Rinker 381, Laurin 298, Skelton 405, Ragland 467, Witt 449, 871, 887, 887, Alice Blue: Christian 384, Jefferson 411, Bott 350, Johnson 344, Vawter 394, 791, 831, 854, Sky: Pate 361, Ellison 363, Sturm 375, McDonald 355, Germ 437, 773, 879, 893, Royal: Miller 353, Gienson 376, Balch 410, Hansen 360, Franke 396, 892, 870, 895.

MONDAY MAJOR

Lingren Mens Wear: Bolte 490, Pet-

465, 950, 1052, 932, Giesekes Store: Virnig 396, Stirlen 418, Luseman 439, Lemke 490, Schmidt 429, 994, 1010, 990, Lauterburg & Oehler: Schaefer 390, Allen 473, Schultz 405, Hastings 432, Hedberg 496, 964, 1059, 996, Eleanor's Bake Shop: Selof Jr. 451, Jasper 378, Immel 449, La Bant Sr. 486, 927, 968, 1004, Schimming Oil Co.: McGrath 369, Preilberg 503, Carlisle 426, Landmeier 370, Crane 419, 835, 1002, 1002, Horath Shell Serv. Sta.: Lathen 446, Rowland Sr. 467, Horath 431, Crane 373, Wolf 488, 1018, 1019, 1068.

SCARSDALE LADIES

Hartmanns 33 24, Silhouette 30 27, A. & H. Entertainers 29 28, Horch 27 30, Neumanns 26 31, Eleanor 26 31, Eleanor: Simmons 330, Ferber 291, Jacques 403, Burnier 516, 822, 822, 811, A. & H. Entertainers: Bouffard 375, Leiby 323, Martin 429, Lee 353, 780, 812, 755, Silhouette Shop: Hedberg 341, Austin 220, Lussow 297, Beatty 402, 692, 723, 715.

Horcher's Decorators: Miller 400, Bott 297, Dair 282, Dotts 357, 747, 724, 304, Neumann's Barbers: Neumann 420, Gustafson 294, Dykstra 323, Love 422, 769, 825, 757.

Hartmann's Shoe Store: Pate 465, Ray 305, O'Donnell 321, Hartmann 441, 700, 832, 749.

FRIDAY NITE

Adrian, Plating Co.: Duenn 446, Mueller 401, Miller 419, H. Mueller 422, E. Duenn 507, 939, 799, 836, Butler & Weisenbach: Curatti 460, A. Duenn 476, Weisenbach 487, O. Schenke 459, Becker 455, 840, 864, 838, Arlington Roller Mills: Kovalk 450, Wolf 363, Kichsky 380, Sonntag 443, Miller 456, 879, 773, 924, Kruses Schlitz: Raier 450, Tossman 432, Erber 591, Meszaros 453, Hoffman 425, 797, 796, 863, Suburban Beverage: Meyer 460, Plonke 462, Hoft 454, Speers 479, Engelking 462, 872, 855, 820.

erson 495, Jaack: 457, Peter 479, Huber 389, 812, 781, 895, Electronics Service: Koeppen 596, Angeloff 323, Brodman 463, Hoffman 438, Nick 445, 788, 795, 902, Sterling Oil: Baier 503, Dieball 533, Engeling 464, E. Bauer 525, Winkelman 502, 867, 789, 871, Lattor Motor Sales: Dieball 552, Ed Hill 474, Cubley 493, Engeling 535, Duenn 425, 771, 849, 859, Meister Brau: Slater 498, Lindgren 538, Kile 468, Vetter 511, Taubman 515, 814, 894, 822.

New Chevrolet At Showrooms This Saturday

A product of three years' development work and more than a million miles of engineering research, the 1949 Chevrolet goes on display in local dealer showrooms this Saturday.

THE LATEST MODEL has been completely restyled. It is lower, wider and more distinctive than any previous series. Not only does the design introduce superior beauty to the lowest-priced ranks, but numerous body and chassis improvements promise to add to Chevrolet's reputation for comfort, safety and convenience.

Two series of cars, the Fleetline and Styleline, are included with De Luxe treatment an option in most body types. De Luxe cars lay increased emphasis on the styling of fabrics, trim and appointments.

Although the six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is basically unchanged, several refinements have enhanced smoothness and service accessibility. The carburetor is improved and contains a "fast-idle" device. The exhaust system has been "unitized" for improved sealing. A better hydraulic system and weight redistribution improves braking. Wheels are smaller and carry low-pressure tires.

New church officers

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights last Sunday morning, the following officers were elected: Nicholas Lattoff, president; Gale Blocki, secretary; James Spears, treasurer; and Alvin Popp, assistant treasurer.

Range past its prime? Then now's the time...



Get a Modern GAS Range!

If your range is beginning to show its age after long years of service, it's time to replace it with a modern GAS range. You'll find today's GAS ranges offer you everything you want in a cooking appliance. You can have automatic cooking... a dependable clock control turns the gas on and off and a whole meal cooks while you spend the afternoon out. Sleek new styling... automatic lighting of burners, oven, and broiler... new economy of operation... smokeless broiling... dependable baking... are all yours in the new GAS ranges. And remember, you're used to cooking with GAS. When it's time to replace... be sure to see the modern GAS ranges first.

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for Mr. Detwiler.

REHER
MOTOR SALES

YORK AND IRVING PARK RD.
BENSENVILLE

Tel. Bens. 208

1936 Ford Tudor
Rebuilt Motor

Clean interior and exterior

Good tires

\$295

1941 Dodge Luxury
Liner

4-dr. Radio & Heater

Perfect condition

\$875

1947 Ford Coupe

20,000 miles

Perfect condition. Heater

\$1375

1939 Ford Coupe

Fair condition

Radio and heater

\$450

1943 Dodge Truck

Two ton. 6 wheel

\$750

1937 Ford Coupe

Good condition

Radio and heater

\$285

1937 Ford Tudor

Reconditioned

\$350

1935 Dodge \$325

Excellent condition

1931 Ford Truck

1 1/2 ton. Excellent tires

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — 1000 GALLON underground storage tank, new. Heavy duty 2 wheel covered trailer. 4x8 panels for construction purposes. Palatine 29-M-1. (1-7tf)

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FOR SALE — COMPLETE MOVIE outfit, 16 mm model K movie camera and case. Projector. Splicer, Rewinds and screen. Excellent condition. Reas. Arl. Hts. 1931-J. (1-21*)

SEASONED FIREWOOD—ANY length \$15 per ton. Delivered. Carl Klehm, Arl. Hts. 7104-R. (1-28*)

FOR SALE — DRESSMAKER'S form, adjustable for many sizes, \$3.00. Siems Nursery, Roselle 2351. (1-21*)

FOR SALE — NEW GUN TYPE Pressure Oil burner, 1/3 h. p. motor for No. 3 oil \$75; used 1 h. p. AC 110-220 S. P. motor \$15; 2 Coleman gasoline lanterns, 2 mantle type, like new, \$4.00 each. Arlington Heights 7130-W. (2-11*)

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Call Erwin Seago
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WANTED — PONY AND SAD-dle. Call that has been weaned or heifer. Must be reasonable. Phone Arl. Hts. 7032-J. (1-28*)

WANTED — LARGE STEEL fireproof safe. O. L. Walker, 163-B So. Center St., Bensenville 701. (1-21tf)

WANTED — TYPING DONE AT my home. Phone Arl. Hts. 595-M. (1-28*)

WANTED TO BUY — USED furnace for coal to heat 5 or 6 rooms. Palatine 410-W-1. (1-28*)

Rock Phosphate
Agricultural Lime
SUPER PHOSPHATE — BARN
LIME — AGRIC FERTILIZER
Spreading if desired
Nesler Agricultural
Service Co.
Ontarioville, Ill.
Phones: Bartlett 4522
Elgin 7646 (1-28*)

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—MODEL B FARM-all tractor, pickup plow and cultivator, complete in first class condition. Virgil Merry, Deerfield road, Deerfield. (12-31tf)

FOR SALE — GIBSON TRAC-tor with mounted spray pump. Suitable for spraying low row crops, etc. Breiter Greenhouses, Church road at First, Bensenville. (1-21*)

FOR SALE — LATE MODEL 2 1/2 h. p. Bolens garden tractor, sickle bar, 3-row plate seeder, 3-row knee action cultivator, cultivator shoes and discs. Bensenville 37-W-1. (1-28*)

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIED manure spreader, about 5 yrs. old, \$150. Arthur Nagel, Army Trail and Bloomingdale roads. East of Cloverdale. (1-21*)

FOR SALE — ONE NO. 12 New Idea tractor spreader. One Red Hed Harvey power corn sheller. One New Idea wagon. One used New Idea side rake. One used air compressor. Nails by the keg or lb. Mt. Prospect 859. Herman F. Meyn. Mt. Prospect. (1-21*)

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POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze, locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (1-7tf)

WANT TO BUY — MALLARD and Muscovy ducks. Palatine 421. (1-7tf)

NOW HATCHING — WHITE Leghorns and New Hampshire Baby Chicks for broilers and layers. Poultry equipment and feeds. Swanson's Hatchery — 3/4 mile west of York Rd. Entrance on both Butterfield and Roosevelt Rds. Telephone Elmhurst 674. (1-7tf)

FOR SALE — ONE BROWER starting battery, 1,000 chick size. Ten finishing batteries, all used only one season. \$175.00. Chicken house, 12x30. Equipped with hot water heating plant. Can be easily moved. \$700.00 cash. One floor brooder, 500 chick, \$18.00 cash. Second house west of Addison Road, on south side of Irving Park road. Phone Itasca 105-W-2. (1-28*)

ORDER NOW
Chicks - Ducks
Turkeys
For delivery anytime between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1
WHITE LANE HATCHERY
Roselle Phone 3431 (1-7tf)

HIGH GRADE, heavy breed day old and started chicks. Also pullets from 5 to 10 weeks old.

Malebranche
Hatchery
ROUTE 2, BOX 718
DES PLAINES, ILL.
Miggins Road (Rte. 72)
1/4 mi. W. of River Road
PHONE: PARK RIDGE 3013-J (1-7tf)

CANARIES
FOR SALE — GUARANTEED singing canaries and cages. Birds boarded and treated. Nails clipped. M. Ernst, Palatine and Chestnut Roads, Arl. Hts. 732-M. (1-7tf)

MUSIC
FOR SALE — TRUMPET, PER-fection condition, \$40. Arl. Hts. 193. (1-21*)

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WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE or apt. unfurnished. Urgent. Must have place to rent by Feb. 1. Call Arl. Hts. 391. Floyd Walt. (1-21*)

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Farm. Call Bensenville 52-M-2. (1-21*)

STOP! WE NEED YOUR HELP! Newlyweds are anxious to make Arlington Heights their home, but need an unfurnished 4 or 5 room apt. Arlington Hts. 1818-W. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — 5 OR 6 room house or apt. 3 adults. Arl. Hts. 298-W after 6. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — LAND with or without buildings. Cash rent or shares. Have the latest modern equipment. Can give the best of references. Arl. Hts. 223-W. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT—RESPON-sible party urgently needs 2 or 3 bedroom home or flat. Call Hummel & Downing Co., Arl. Hts. 1900. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — SMALL house or apt. Contact H. Rapp, Big Freeze, 602 Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — NAVAL officer and family need house or apt. furnished or unfurnished. 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call Pal. 657-W collect. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE or apt. for family of three. Have lived in Arl. Hts. 9 1/2 yrs. Would like to stay here or vicinity. Call G. N. Morrissey, Arl. Hts. 695-J after 5:30 or 42 during day. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — A 5-room house or apt. as soon as possible. C. E. Quackenbush, Mt. Prospect 872-M. (1-28*)

WANTED TO RENT — LAND—Palatine and vicinity. Call evenings. Palatine 487-W-1. Fred Pruim. (1-28*)

LOST
LOST — BLACK LABRADOR dog, large, male, gray, muzzle chain choke collar. Child's pet. Reward. Arl. Hts. 7072-R. (1-28*)

LOST — BEAGLE DOG, WHITE breast, black all over, little brown on paws. 3 mos old. 717 Patton ave., Arl. Hts. 1942-J. (1-28*)

LOST — ONE SMALL WHITE kitten, near Robertson St. in Palatine. Child's Christmas present. Palatine 58-R. (1-28*)

LOST — LARGE BROWN AND white Collie, since Jan. 4th in

vicinity of Dundee and Quintens rd. Reward. Bob Pratt, Barrington 946. (1-28*)

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD (Police dog) on Jan. 9 in Mt. Prospect. Black, grey and cream. Answers to name "King". Reward. Mt. Prospect 1698-R. (1-28*)

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — ROOM, CLOSE in. Gentleman preferred. 2

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

DuPage settlers staked claims as early as 1830; Indians ousted 1836

The following account of early days in DuPage County was taken from the "History of DuPage Co." published in 1882, and supplied to Paddock Publications by the E. C. Schroeder family, Itasca.

The first grant of land within DuPage County was made in 1816, when the Pottawatomies, Ottawas and Chippewas made a grant to Ninian Edwards, William Clark, and Auguste Chouteau, acting for the United States, of the southeast corner of Lisle Township, nearly all of Downers Grove, and the southeast corner of York. This was bought by the government for the purpose of constructing a military road from Chicago to Ottawa to facilitate the building of the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

As late as 1833 this was all the land the Indians had sold to the United States. But settlers were coming into the country and staking out claims in the certainty that the government would extinguish the Indian titles. The last Council of importance with the Indians of the Northwest was held in 1832 at the little straggling village of Chicago with less than 30 voters. The government, after feeding the Indians and palavering with them for several days, on September 26, 1833, negotiated a treaty by which the Indians sold the entire northeast portion of Illinois. At no other place in America had the Indians lingered so long after the advent of the whites. After 1836 there was no more trouble.

THE FIRST settler in DuPage County, at that time a part of Cook County, was Stephen Scott, who made a hunting trip in April of 1830, and, with his son, discovered the DuPage River, near Plainfield, and soon after settled at "The Forks." The first actual settler of DuPage was Bailey Hobson of Orange County, Ohio. Then in 1831 Captain Joseph Napew came from Ohio. Other families followed from Ashtabula, Ohio, and formed a settlement at Napew, afterward Naperville. DuPage County was organized and set off from Cook in 1839, but essentially DuPage was a unit with Cook.

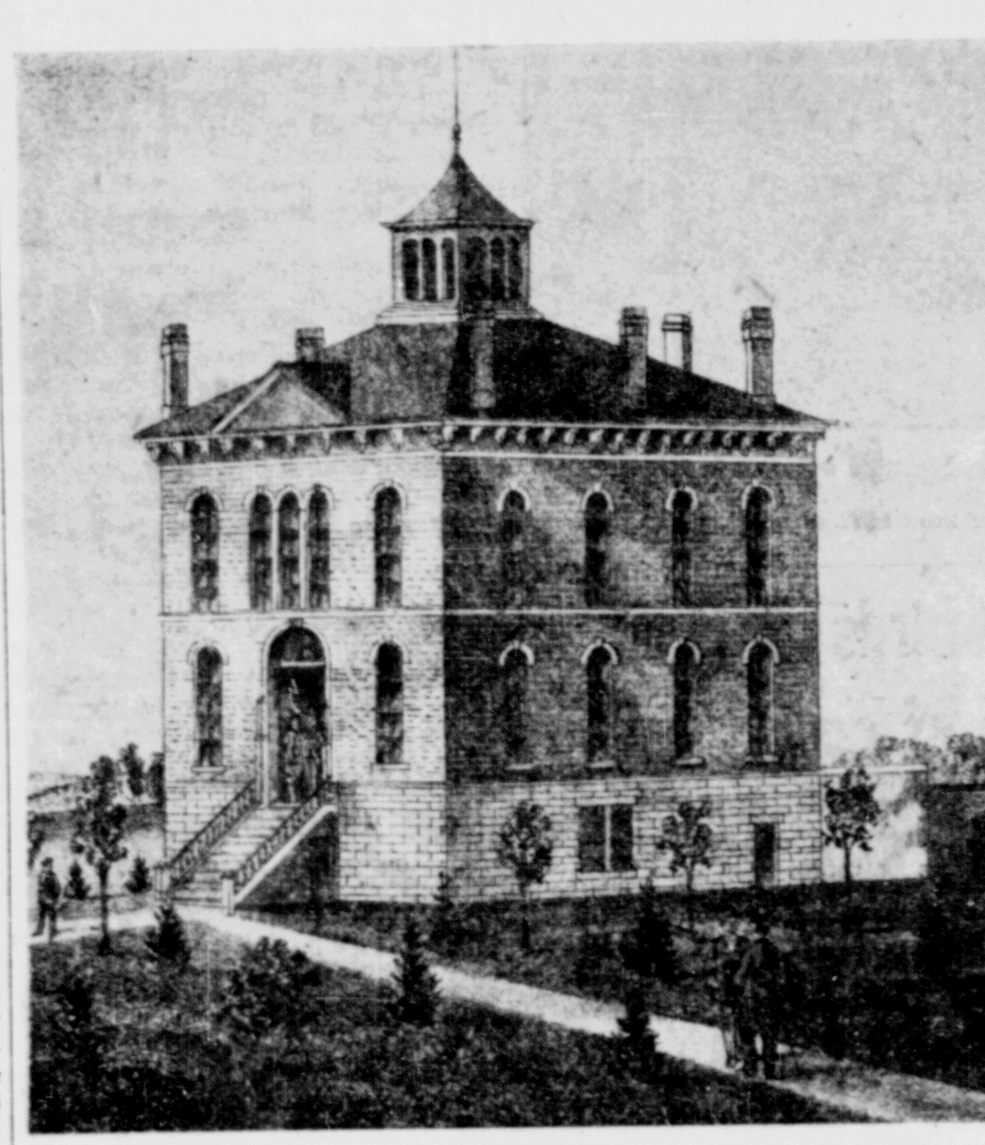
The men who came in the 30's and 40's came increasingly from New York and New England States: Ira Albro in 1833 from New York; Solomon Dunham from New York in 1835; William Blank from Pennsylvania in 1845; Henry Sayer, who came from near Aurora to Wayne, in 1841; Daniel Roundy, who bought the present site of Bartlett, sometime before 1844; Luther Bartlett and his brother Edwin in 1844.

The western migration from New England and New York State into Illinois was a far easier one than that of the Virginia Boones and Herods. The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 made the trip west a comparatively easy, if long, journey, but the land the settlers came to was primitive enough even though the menace of the Indians was removed in 1838.

IN RAPID succession DuPage County was a part of several counties, including Crawford, Clark, Pike, Fulton, and Lewiston the county seat. Then came Peoria county.

Cook county was organized in the now reduced area of Northern Illinois wilderness. It took in at first the present counties of Lake, McHenry, Will, DuPage

Wheaton's First Court House



This building was replaced in 1879 by a fireproof structure. (From a drawing in 1874 Atlas).

and Iroquois, the act organizing it bearing date of March 1, 1831. It had three voting precincts—the Chicago, the Hickory Creek and the DuPage, the latter of which included the present county of DuPage and portions of Will.

DuPage county was finally created by an act of the legislature in 1839. Just how it derived its name may be explained by the following excerpt of a history of DuPage county written in 1872.

"**THE DUPAGE** River had, from time immemorial, been a stream well known. It took its name from a French trader who settled on this stream below the fork previous to 1800. Hon. H.

W. Blodgett, of Waukegan, informs the writer that J. B. Beaubien had often spoken to him of the old Frenchman, DuPage, whose station was on the bank of the river, down toward its mouth, and stated that the river took its name from him. The county name must have the same origin.

"Col. Gurdon S. Hubbard, who came into the country in 1818, informs the writer that the name DuPage, as applied to the river then, was universally known, but the trader for whom it was named lived there before his time. Mr. Beaubien says that it is pronounced Du Pazhe (having the sound of ah, and that the P should be a capital.)"

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL

Are you a hater? Then surely you must be a very unhappy person. Hatred makes everyone unhappy, takes the joy out of living, saps the energy that might otherwise be used in building one's self into a stronger, finer person, and a more successful one.

Booker T. Washington once said: "I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man."

In Cecil we read: "If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak."

Yet hatred is so spontaneous and natural to all of us that perhaps not one of us has escaped its passion. Personalities are so different, experiences vary so greatly, and environment is such a potent influence in our lives that we are just about sure to clash with some one sooner or later whom we dislike to the point of hatred.

One cause of hatred lies in a lack of understanding the other fellow. Instead of trying to understand, we avoid those whom we hate, and as a consequence our hatred of them continues unabated. Strange as it may seem, we also often hate those whom we have injured, possibly a projection of self criticism. We transfer our self hatred to them because we dislike ourselves because we have injured them.

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TALES OF THE STREET



THE WEATHER

Chief topic of conversation these January dog days when business is dull and folks are wondering what will happen next is the winter.

The wintry blasts which struck California and the southwest doing millions of dollars damage to citrus, vegetable and flower crops were the worst ever experienced in that area.

The terrific blizzards which tied up the mountain and plain states were also the most damaging in years. An estimated million cattle perished in the big snows in that area.

The loss in crops and cattle means a boost in food prices in coming months and as always it's the dear old public who's got to pay.

While the west was having damaging storms, this area was enjoying almost spring-like weather. Once more the weather story from around the nation emphasizes that, all things considered, this area is just about the garden spot of the world.

● **473 MILLION**
According to reports, the Cook county board of tax appeals reduced values set on Cook real estate in the 1947 assessment by 473 million dollars.

County taxing bodies that levied taxes on the assessor's original figures have discovered, consequently, that their tax collections will be considerably below what they expected. No wonder the members of those taxing units have headaches.

Some of that big reduction will be made up in the 1948 evaluation by increased valuations on property in the country townships because of the big building boom in those areas. Reports show that valuations are increasing in country townships much more rapidly than in the city of Chicago.

● **ON TIME?**
From present indications the 1948 tax bills may be on time this year, and taxes should be in collection during April with May 1 the penalty date for the first installment.

Valuation of Cook county real estate was completed January 8 by Assessor Clark's office, bills should be on time, and taxing units should be getting some much-needed money a month earlier than in the past couple of years.

What will the tax bills be? Well, from the looks of budgets passed by various taxing bodies they will be higher, which is sad news at this point.

● **PARK EXPANSION**
We hear petitions are being circulated asking that rural areas of Palatine township be included in Palatine park district.

It is reported many people in the township favor becoming a part of the park district. Many say that with the new consolidated school in use, the park will be used pretty largely for playgrounds and that it would be appropriate for the entire township to share park expenses.

In order to make such an expansion a reality, an election must be held at which the village or present park district will vote as one unit and the rural area as another.

In order for the proposition to carry and the park district to be made a township instead of a village unit, the proposition must be carried in both voting areas. Further details will be known when petitions are filed and aims and the proposed program are announced by the park district.

● **DOWN**
The winter fall-off of business is reflected in the parking meter take.

Between Xmas and New Years the take fell to \$83; the next

week it was \$115 and last week \$102. The all-day meters didn't have sufficient play for collections to be made last week, but this week's collection will show how that innovation is going.

Officer Meyer found out those meters could freeze and clog up in slushy, cold winter weather, and he was kept busy getting the frost-bitten meters back in action.

OLD TIME SNOWS

Some old timers the other day were recalling big blizzards of other years that we don't get around here any more. They told of blocked roads, drifts up to tree tops and of driving sleighs and bob sleds over fences and through fields while roads were blocked for weeks at a time.

E. J. Plote told the prize story. He told of a trip his father had made to the city after a terrific blizzard. After he had gone part way, the going got so tough he stopped at a friend's farm for help and his friend informed him he had parked his team and bob sled on top of the hog stable.

No one is particularly anxious to see those kinds of blizzards around here, and all are glad that "our climate is changing."

DIGGERS

After the last snow storm, there were places all over our lawn that looked as if someone had started to dig a flower bed.

However, it was only the work of busy squirrels going after some walnuts they had carefully buried in the fall. It's always been a source of wonder how those animals can locate their buried treasure. They hop along on the snow, and then down they go, snow, leaves and dirt flying in all directions.

Only the tip of the squirrel's tail will be in sight. Up he pops with a nut, and he scoots up the nearest tree to enjoy his feast.

It Happened Here...

We of the Chicago area had a ring side seat for the most spectacular performance of the winter; through the medium of the daily press, we could follow, blow by blow, the worst blizzard and the worst railroad tie-up in the history of railroading. How must the chiefs of the North western railroad have kept vigil while their crack trains, east bound, west bound, were held prisoners in the great drifts and the hollow rotunda of the vast station no longer echoed to the coming and going of giant locomotives! The City of Portland, where was it? The San Francisco Overland, The Los Angeles Limited, Gold Coast, City of Denver, names to conjure with—call the roll and only the howling blizzard will answer! Names of famous places began to appear with frequency in the daily news, Raylins, Cheyenne, Kearney, Grand Island, the history of the west, the always colorful west, these are history, but little Rockport, Colorado, is history in the making, for here the worst drama of the storm was staged; no one of the storm-bound five hundred people wedged into the filling station-tavern will ever forget the experience whose details will be passed down through the years. There is the setting for the best mystery story yet to be written.

S'Amuser.

LAW VIOLATORS

Every hour of the day motorists are apprehended by police and fined in court for violations of traffic laws. That is as it should be, when guilt is proven. Laws are made to protect life, limb and property of law-abiding citizens, including motorists who drive properly.

But lately I read of a case in which a driver of a car violated a traffic law and killed somebody.

Surprising as it may seem, a coroner's jury returned a verdict that said violation did not constitute a criminal act.

Must a driver kill somebody in order to get away with a traffic law violation?

I don't "get it." But maybe I'm just an ignoramus.

C. H. Hunt
Arlington Heights.

TAX PROBLEM

The Roselle Register dated December thirty-first carried an article telling of the utility and expense involved in tax objections which I feel should not be permitted to go unanswered.

Judge Russell V. Keeney is quoted as saying that "Objectors must establish beyond all doubt that the actual value of the property in question is less than the assessed value before the court can lower the taxes." Since the assessors in DuPage county have on the average valued property far below the figure at which it might be sold, it is apparent that an individual could have a disproportionately high assessment and yet could obtain no relief under the above ruling.

C. Zrout, tax investigator, says in the same article that if people feel they have been assessed too high, they should take it up with the board of review between June 1 and August 1. It so happens that the tax bills in DuPage county did not come out until August 1 and I was told by Mr. Zrout that it was then too late to do anything about them. My assessed valuation increased 63.6% over the previous year although there had been no improvements made on my property. At the same time the overall assessed valuation of Bloomington township, in which I reside, decreased 13%. In the face of this obvious discrimination, I am told that it will only cost me money to enter a tax objection and that no relief can be obtained.

If the authorities and the people are interested in keeping our

Brides to be

Marriage licenses were issued this week to the following residents of the north suburbs by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn: Arthur J. Dawes Jr., Chicago and Betty Riggs, 628 West Kokeck ave., Northfield.

Roy W. Johnson, Park Ridge and Mrs. Shirley Loboy, Chicago.

Clare R. Baker, 116 S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights and Dolores Martin, 20 N. Vail ave., Arlington Heights.

Jack R. Hillier, 7922 Karlov st., Skokie and Alice L. Faggert, Chicago.

Henry E. Schoos, Mt. Prospect, and Barbara McNally, Evanston.

Robert W. Neetz, 207 N. Knight ave., Park Ridge, and Shirley Schnelle, Chicago.

Ralph Graber, Elgin, and Mildred Homeier, Palatine.

C. J. Deering, 246 N. Beyton st., Palatine, and Marjorie McCord, Chicago.

Jerry Rafajko, Chicago, and Clara Heinz, Park Ridge.

Richard E. Alsop, Park Ridge, Lois Franzen, Bensenville.

Donald R. Blanchard, Rockford, Margaret Risser, Glenview.

John Allan and May Netvig, both, Skokie.

William L. Lee, Wheeling, Dorothy Lehnert, Mt. Prospect.

Your weekly treat recipe

After holiday diets are becoming more popular yearly. Here's a delicious salad low in calories but chucked full of vitamins and minerals. Whether or not you are dieting, it will add meal appeal.

Early American Salad
6 large McIntosh apples
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
1/4 cup diced celery
1/4 cup nuts, cut in small pieces
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup cinnamon drops

Method: Peel and core apples. Prepare thick syrup with sugar and water; add cinnamon drops. Cook apples in this syrup until tender. Cool. Fill centers with the mixture made with cottage cheese, celery and nuts. Serve on bed of greens with butter cream.

● **UNCLE SAM**
Many historians believe the phrase, "Uncle Sam," was first used during the War of 1812, when government supply wagons were stamped with the letters "U. S.," reports the World Book Encyclopedia. People who were not in favor of the war said that the letters stood for Uncle Sam.

With love, Mary.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

PAGE FIFTEEN

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PARK FILM

The writer would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the publicity in your paper concerning the Park Board referendum which is set for tomorrow. Also, you were quite cooperative on publicity concerning the showing of the film at the High School, on Friday night.

We think the people of Arlington Heights should be reminded that you are sincerely interested in all activities that might better our Village. We have found you to be excellent counsel on many matters and value your advice quite highly. This note is simply to pay tribute for your good efforts.

The film, "Leaders for Leisure," which was shown on Friday night at the high school, will be available for the use of residents of the Arlington Heights area for a number of weeks. We would like to urge many groups of people in our community to see it. The film can be obtained from Ralph Clabaugh at the South school. Any group who would like to have it should call Mr. Clabaugh and he will arrange a date for them.

R. M. Beatty, President
Arlington Heights
Park District.

SPEEDING

The new speed limit signs, 25 miles per hour in Wood Dale, were erected several weeks ago. Up to the present time I don't know of anyone getting a ticket for speeding. It would be good to see a few motorists get a ticket especially those driving east between 6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. at nothing less than 55 miles per hour. Let us see some action in the near future before some one gets killed. Who is to blame for this delay?

L. B. Thompson
163 Center St.
Wood Dale

tax structure from becoming even more chaotic, a new method of determining the amount each person should pay toward the support of public institutions must be found. The practice of obtaining revenue from property that produces no income is behind most of our tax troubles. Perhaps the answer is a state income tax. The need for an answer is critical.

Edward R. O'Neill
Box 109, R. 1
Roselle, Illinois

N. U. A Cappella choir to give Bach concerts

The Northwestern University A Cappella choir will present a series of three performances of Bach cantatas, beginning Jan. 30 at 4 p. m. The other two concerts will be given at the same hour on Feb. 13 and 27. All the performances, under the direction of George Howerton, director of choral activity in the Northwestern School of Music, will be held in Lutkin Hall, on the Evanston campus.

Tickets for the series of three concerts at a cost of \$3.50 including tax, may be obtained by sending money order or check.

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National sales up
Sales of National Tea Co. for the calendar year 1948 amounted to \$270,178,488, as compared with \$217,915,297 for the year 1947, an increase of \$52,263,191 or 23.98%.

This is the largest volume of sales in the company's history. Sales for the four weeks (less one day) ending December 31, 1948, amounted to \$21,276,205 as compared with \$21,722,465 for the four weeks and three days ending December 31, 1947, a decrease of 2.05%.

The number of stores decreased from 702 in 1947 to 659 in December 31, 1948.

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MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS
RUE ON **MUSTEROLE**

Blue Cross rural enrollment underway

Blue Cross protection against the expenses of unexpected hospital bills is becoming a reality this week for hundreds of Cook County farm families as they enroll in the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care with the help of a corps of volunteer workers representing the local townships. Membership in Blue Cross is being made possible through the Cook County Health Improvement Association in an enrollment, which will close on Saturday, January 29.

Approximately 80 representatives of twelve northern Cook County townships gathered on January 12 at a "kick-off" meeting in the First Methodist church in Arlington Heights for final instructions before beginning their visits to friends and neighbors in the Blue Cross movement and its wide range of benefits.

C. A. Hughes, Cook County farm advisor, conducted the meeting and pointed out that the various farm organizations of the county, including the Farm and Home Bureau, the Cook County Truck Gardeners' and Farmers' Associations and other farm leaders, had joined the organization of the Health Improvement Association, commonly known as H. I. A., to improve the standards of health. Several of the directors of the new association, including Vice President Charles Bruce, and Secretary-Treasurer Elmer J. Steil, were introduced by Mr. Hughes.

THE ADVANTAGES of Blue Cross to residents of the area were pointed out by Charles Lindquist, administrator of Sherman Hospital in Elgin. He stressed the importance of Blue Cross membership in speeding recovery of patients who are admitted to

hospitals today. Freedom from worry over the hospital bill is a contributing factor in the return to health of many patients—the freedom that Blue Cross members enjoy.

Orrie Beeler, rural enrollment counselor for the Blue Cross Plan, pointed out that the enrollment in Cook County is giving farmers and their families the opportunity to enjoy the same benefits of adequate hospital care that their relatives and friends who work in industrial groups in the city now enjoy.

C. B. Hoff, rural representative for the Blue Cross Plan, gave instructions to the volunteer workers who will visit their neighbors throughout the county to discuss the enrollment and to take applications.

Introduction of the Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care to residents of Cook County who earn the major part of their income through farming will enable farmers and their families to receive the finest of care in 147 of the most modern hospitals in central and northern Illinois.

PERSONS eligible for membership in Blue Cross include all Cook County residents who earn the major part of their income from farming, and are under 66 years of age. If either husband or wife is under 66, he may enroll the other spouse who is over that age.

While volunteer workers are expected to contact all farm families in the county before January 29, the closing date for enrollment, enrollment headquarters will also be established at the H. I. A. office at 723 Pearson street in Des Plaines, and at the Farm Bureau offices in Arlington Heights and Blue Island.

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Aerodynamics an Influence on New Car Styling



Pictured with a U. S. Air Force jet fighter plane, Chevrolet's Fleetline De Luxe four-door sedan exemplifies the clean, flowing surfaces that are the essence of modern transportation styling. Fleetline sedans are distinguished by the unbroken sweep of the roof line over rear quarters of the car. A two-door model is also available.

State employment service offers all types of jobs

"From baby sitters to physicians and from ditch diggers to city managers, was the scope of jobs your Illinois State Employment Service at 5306 West Lawrence ave. had to offer during the year 1948," stated John J. Brownlee, manager. Actually a total of 5,589 job openings were placed on order with the local office from 449 different employers. As a result of securing these job openings from local employers during the past year, this office was able to place a total of 3,152 workers in a variety of occupations in many diversified industries.

As 1949 gets under way, Mr. Brownlee urged the employers in this area to file all of their available job openings and advised job seekers to register for employment so that the Employment Service can become a real clearance office for all jobs and all job seekers in the area, and thereby be of maximum service to this community. The many services offered by the Employment Service are entirely free and without obligation to either the employer or the applicant.

In conclusion, Mr. Brownlee stated he would like to have the people in the entire northwest area become familiar with the services the Employment Service has available, for the more the community knows about and uses our Service, the greater value we will become to the community in the future.

Vets to get 1st chance at newly-built homes

A federal law says veterans must get first chance at newly built homes, and the Chicago area's first office Monday said that veterans preference placards for posting on all new homes are now available for builders.

The placards state that "during construction and for 30 days after completion" the home will be offered exclusively to veterans of World War II.

The new red-white-and-blue cards are issued for convenience of builders who, up to now, had been required to prepare their own notices on new homes being constructed for sale or rent.

Underneath the announcement is a statement of the rent per month, or the sale price of the dwelling, with the name, address and phone number of the building.

Jewel sales up
Jewel Tea Co., Inc. reports that its retail sales for the four weeks ended January 1, 1949 were \$12,348,396.55 as compared to \$10,824,864.12 for four weeks ended January 3, 1948, an increase of \$1,523,532.43 or 14.1%.

Retail sales for the fiscal year 1948 (52 weeks) were \$152,990,514.52 as compared to \$130,477,489.52 for the 53 weeks of 1947, a weighted increase of \$24,974,864.68 or 19.5%.

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It's really true - the birds started all modern methods of courtship

It may be a blow to the modern Don Juans, but scientists have revealed that birds were using streamlined courtship techniques long before pre-historic men began investigating the possibilities of a stone age.

According to an article on birds in The World Book Encyclopedia, male birds, like men, go to great effort to emphasize their good qualities during courtship. If a bird has beautiful feathers, he ruffles them, arches his neck, and majestically moves his wings so that the female won't miss a single plume. The human counterpart of this bird is the bronzed musclemann at the beach who plays at being an acrobat so that he can flex his biceps for the girls.

Birds not gifted with showy plumage must rely on other talents, such as a beautiful singing voice, or dancing ability, to woo their heart's desire. The mankin bird of South America is the "Lightfoot Harry" type. This heeled-up bird clears a dance floor in the jungle and performs for the girls. He indicates the young lady of his choice by snapping his wings—the birdy equivalent of the flirtatious wink.

BUT, LIKE HUMANS, there are a few birds which don't use the show-off technique. The albatross uses the frank "It's time I got married and you seem all right" approach. Mr. Albatross merely bows, and if the young lady condescends, she bows also.

The male penguin is the cautious type. His caution springs from the fact that telling a male penguin apart is a difficult task—even for penguins. After a boy penguin has located a likely-looking girl penguin, he drops a pebble in her path. If the lady penguin picks up the pebble and carries it in her mouth, the courtship is successful.

This technique is comparable to the suitor who has dirty dishes in the sink, invites his gal over and disappears. If the dishes are done when he returns, he'll marry the gal because she's a hard worker.

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HEAD BOARDS BOX SPRINGS

Museum of Science and Industry sets new attendance record

For the eighth consecutive year, annual attendance at the Museum of Science and Industry surpassed its previous record, according to Major Lenox R. Lohr, museum president. Total attendance for 1948 was 1,419,445, representing an increase of more than 50,000 over the record of 1947.

A comparison of attendance figures showed there was no apparent single cause for the increase but that it was part of the general trend and came from all levels of Museum activities.

A trip through the Museum's famous coal mine, in operation since 1933, is still a "must" for approximately 30% of the visitors, with 342,281 making the half-hour tour during the past year.

Highest single day's attendance occurred on Sunday, December 5th, with 20,018 visitors. Peak month was August with 181,615. Attendance at the Christmas programs, held each year during the first two weeks of December, totaled 127,981. The year's millionth visitor arrived on September 3rd, almost two weeks earlier than in 1947.

LIKE PATTON
The World Book Encyclopedia relates that when Nathan Forrest, Confederate general in the Civil War, was asked the secret of victory, he replied, "To get there, fustest with the mostest men."

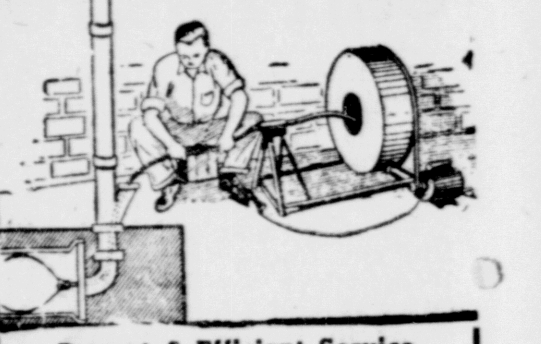
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Dr. Ward's Notebook

Mentally Ill Cured By Music Therapy

"Music exalts each Joy, allays each Grief, expels Disease, softens every Pain, subdues the rage of Poison, and the Plague."

You have probably read recently of the schizophrenic concert pianist who cured himself through music, or of the alcoholic who wrote a symphony during his struggle with Demon Rum. Modern psychiatry is at last successfully utilizing the curative powers of music which have been extolled by poets through the ages.

Music gives us an ingenious tool for contacting the world of the mentally ill. By relieving anxiety, altering moods, and arousing attention, it reaches their befogged minds. Even a patient who seems completely confused and disoriented will respond by tapping his foot or nodding his head. This vital contact is the first step toward recovery.

Dr. Altschuler at Detroit's Eloise Hospital (the alcoholic's symphony was entitled "Eloise") has developed an effective plan of music therapy. Patients are treated in small groups, taking into account nationalities, ages, and predominant attitudes—depressed, violent, or pre-occupied. The musical selections chosen are catalogued according to predominance of rhythm, melody, harmony, etc.

A theme song is played to induce them to join the groups. Rhythmic numbers, such as marches, are used first. These will gain attention because they appeal to primitive rhythmic instincts. Next are more melodic pieces, such as intermezzos, which have an entirely different psychological effect. Melody is followed by music containing a great deal of harmony, which requires a higher level of coordin-

ation by the patient.

The next group of numbers has a special mood—sad or gay. Bright tunes will catch the attention of an excited patient who thinks and talks fast. (Loud brass instruments, however, may be very irritating to anxious patients sensitive to noise.) Slow, sad music, especially if played by stringed instruments, is more appealing to depressed patients.

Once the patient's interest is captured by the appropriate musical mood, a change in his outlook may be accomplished by gradually shifting to a new, more desirable mood. This is done by playing numbers which are progressively more spirited—or sadder, whichever is suitable.

Finally, music which stirs old memories or mental images is played. Various past experiences may be recalled by the patient. These "flash-backs" bridge the patient's mind with the outer world. They provide a means of coming back to reality.

A firm foundation for further treatment may be established by repetition of the "musical treatment." Gradually the disturbed psychotic is drawn out of his world of fantasy.

Vets still can get insurance

Veterans who did not take advantage of government insurance while in service during World War II may apply at any time.

The law governing National Service Life Insurance provides that all veterans who saw active duty between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 are eligible to apply for this low-premium insurance.

A physical examination must be satisfactorily passed by the applicant and one month's premium must be submitted at the time of application. Amount of insurance can be any sum in multiples of \$500 between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

VETERANS who maintained government term insurance for any period of time and subsequently permitted it to lapse can have their insurance reinstated at any time by passing a physical exam and paying two months' premiums.

Service officers of the Illinois Veterans Commission in all of the 102 counties of the state have been instructed on these specific benefits of National Service Life Insurance. They are ready to assist any veteran or to furnish information as required.

In Cook county the office of the Commission is located at 41 S. Prospect street in Park Ridge, Illinois.

Income tax offices closed Saturdays

John T. Jarecki, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Illinois, announced that all the branches of his office, wherever located, will be closed on Saturdays. Taxpayers of this District who require assistance in the preparation of their income tax returns for the year 1948 on either Forms 1040 or Forms 1040-A may apply for such assistance from Monday to Friday, inclusive, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., in Room 1, U. S. Court House, Chicago, or at any of the various Division and Zone offices located throughout the First Illinois District.

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STAGE SHOW
AND ON THE SCREEN
LADIES OF THE CHORUS
HERGENROTTER MONROE

School mergers reduce number of rural districts

Widespread school reorganization in Illinois has resulted in a sharp drop in the number of school districts in operation. John K. Cox, Illinois Agricultural Association director of rural school relations, said today.

There are now only about half as many grade school districts operating as there were two years ago. The number of grade school districts has decreased from 10,210 to 5,404.

During this same period the number of high school districts operating also has decreased — from 656 to 457, Cox said. These figures are based on reports submitted by county school superintendents and compiled by the office of the state superintendent of public instruction.

This decrease was made possible by the law passed in 1945 which provided for school survey committees in each of 33 counties. In 1947 eight more counties set up such committees under the extension of the law. Recommendations of these committees led to most of the reorganization which has taken place in the rural districts.

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DEEP WATERS

WITH

DANA ANDREWS

SUN., MON., TUE.

JAN. 23, 24, 25

Ida Cornet
Lupino Wilde

IN
ROAD HOUSE

WITH

RICHARD WIDMARK

CELESTE HOLM

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NEWS - SPORT REEL

WED., THUR., FRI.

JAN. 26, 27, 28

ROSALIND RUSSELL

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THE VELVET
TOUCH

WITH

Leo Glenn, Claire Trevor

Sidney Greenstreet

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CARTOON - NEWS

MUSICAL IN COLOR

COMING: WHEN BABY SMILES AT ME

PALE FACE HILLS OF HOME
RETURN OF BADMEN LARCENY

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(2-231)

Vista cutting gives nature a big assist

There's a new look in landscapes and, appropriately enough, it's called vista cutting. The dictionary defines vista as a view, a prospect (as along an avenue), an outlook. And some of the best outlooks are man made these days, reminds C. O. Brittain, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

The vistas may be created by man, but they're adapted from Nature's own handiwork. However, the tree doctors' vista is not necessarily limited to avenues or drives. A vista can enhance the value of property, but no real value can be placed on its aesthetic lift. It gives the locale of the house a more gorgeous setting and the dweller gets a daily bonus by visually

drinking in the beauties about him. When the trees are without foliage, Mr. Brittain adds, both owner and tree expert can determine better what kind of view can be opened up. Some minor cutting or pruning might be needed in the Spring, but generally, the work can be done almost completely in winter. "A properly cut vista will reveal the surrounding landscape and present a new and charming picture that only Nature can paint," he maintains.

SEE THE PICK OF THE PICTURES HERE PALATINE THEATRE PHONE 40

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY



7:00, 9:15

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

GLENN FORD IN

Return Of October

In Technicolor

SUN. 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; MON. 7:00, 9:45

PLUS

RICHARD CRANE IN

Arthur Takes Over

SUN. 3:30, 6:15, 9:00; MON. 8:45

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

DANA ANDREWS, CESAR ROMERO, JEAN PETERS IN

Deep Water

7:00, 9:00

NEXT THURS. FRI., & SAT.

Fighter Squadron

NEXT WEEK

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EDMUND GWENN, JANET LEIGH, TOM DRAKE, LASSIE

IN

HILLS OF HOME

In Technicolor

PLUS

BIG TOWN AFTER DARK

WITH PHILIP REED, HILARY BROOKE

Sunday - Monday

VERONICA LAKE, BILLY DE WOLFE, MONA FREEMAN,
ROLAND CULVER IN

ISN'T IT ROMANTIC?

PLUS

FAR FRONTIER

WITH ROY ROGERS, ANDY DEVINE

EXTRA SUNDAY — 1ST SHOW ONLY — 5 CARTOONS

Tuesday - Wednesday

JOAN FONTAINE, BURT LANCASTER IN

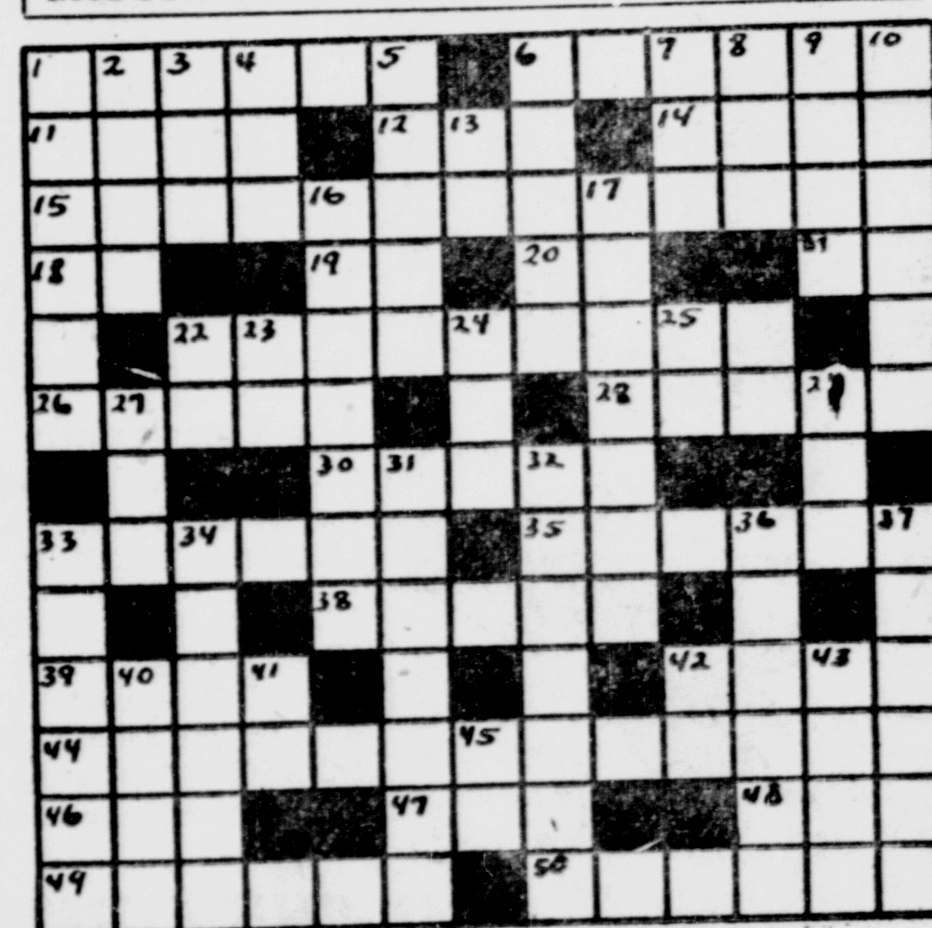
KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS

PLUS

BEST MAN WINS

WITH ANNA LEE, EDGAR BUCKANAN

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

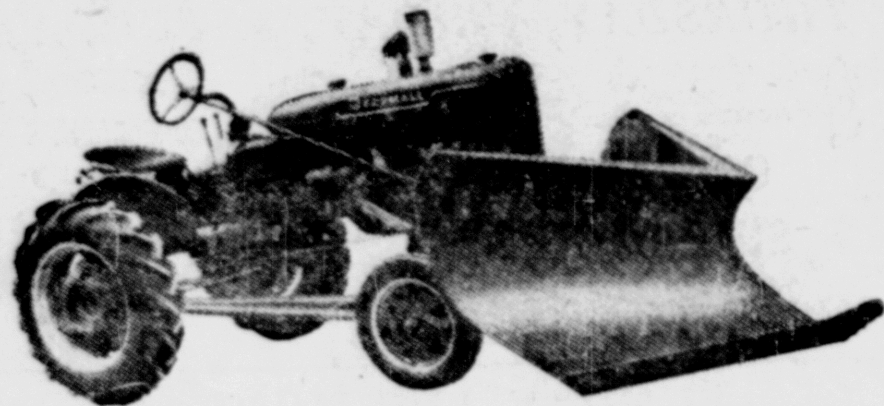
- To repair
- Opposes one in authority
- Always
- A period of time
- A way out
- A supreme military commander
- Indefinite article
- Either
- Behold!
- Comparative suffix
- Disappears like vapor
- Terminated
- Birds of the hawk family
- To accuse
- Authoritative order
- A kind of warfare we all pray to avoid
- Mends
- A burrowing animal
- A grain

This and That

- Repetitious literary phrases
- Born
- Regular Army recruits (abbrev.)
- New Testament Orders (abbrev.)
- Flat bottomed boats
- Thicker
- Down
- To entertain sumptuously
- Smooth
- Human beings
- Before
- To long for
- Birds
- Ancient Egyptian god
- Exaggeration (abbrev.)
- Citrus fruit
- Puts away
- Royal Legislature (abbrev.)
- In railroad, the level on which the rails rest
- A hollow that forms a holder for something
- Man's nickname (abbrev.)
- Venerable Engineers
- Greek letter
- East India (abbrev.)
- Scottish negative
- High priest of Judea
- Confidant
- A kind of roof
- To ask for with authority
- One who summons
- Curs who are mentally deficient
- A faultfinder
- A combining form meaning "oil"
- Either (abbrev.)
- Prefix denoting "two"
- Poker stake
- Ancient sun god

SNOW PLOWS

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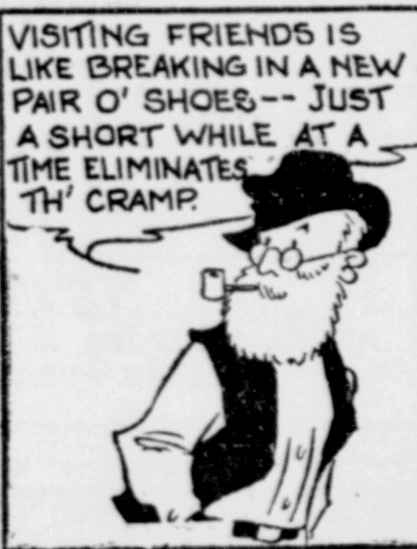


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4-Week Old Pullets.....	50c each

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Use care feeding damaged corn to livestock

Numerous reports indicate that in certain areas of Illinois, particularly the northeastern and eastern sections, there is much high-moisture-damaged corn. While little research has been done with such grain, there are a few reports which might be helpful.

Muddy, wet corn which had been completely submerged for some time during the 1937 Ohio River flood was made into ear corn silage and fed to steers at the Dixon Springs Experiment Station. Some of this corn had heated to temperatures of 130 degrees F. or more before purchase. The cattle used weighed about 725 pounds.

The steers were fed about 4 pounds of legume hay per head per day, 1.5 pounds of cottonseed meal, and an average daily feed of flood-damaged ear-corn silage of 26 to 30 pounds. Over a 62-day feeding period, the cattle gained at the rate of approximately 2.3 pounds per head per day. Another lot of similar steers fed at the same time received the same daily rations of hay and cottonseed meal, but had an average daily allowance of about 12 pounds of normal corn silage and 15 pounds of badly damaged, high-moisture ear-corn. Their average daily gain was 2.95 pounds.

IN ANOTHER trial at Urbana, cattle were fed corn which was chaffed and wet from an elevator fire. No serious difficulties were encountered, and the cattle gained satisfactorily.

In 1940 moldy corn of sample grade and almost 100 per cent damaged was self-fed to 100-pound pigs in drylot along with trinity mixture and a simple mineral. The pigs gained 1.44 pounds per head per day compared with 1.66 pounds for a check lot receiving sound corn. The pigs receiving the damaged corn required 70 pounds more corn and 32 pounds more supplement per hundred weight of gain. In feeding badly damaged grain, the following points should be kept in mind:

1. While it is not common, there is a possibility that organisms causing damage might be toxic. Proceed cautiously in using damaged feed.
2. It is a good practice to feed part of the ration as good sound feed.
3. It would probably be wise to feed damaged feeds to market animals rather than to breeding females, especially pregnant females, of any class of livestock.

Cook county men win malting barley prizes

Leonard W. Schultz of Des Plaines, has been named a county winner in the 1948 malting barley contest conducted in seven states by the Midwest Barley Improvement Association. It was announced by Dr. John H. Parker, director of the association. Schultz's barley, which was of the O. A. C. 21 variety, won the top county award of \$25, a trophy and blue ribbon with his sample of grain, which he raised on 80 acres of his 230 acre farm. Other winners in the county were Edward F. Miller of Palatine, who won second prize of \$20, and Carl Klehm of Arlington Heights, who was given third prize of \$15. Both of these entries were of the O.A.C. 21 variety.

All the county prize winners will receive certificates of achievement for their accomplishments. State and Regional awards in the Midwest Malting Barley contest will be announced at the Malting Barley Show to be held at the Nicollet hotel in Minneapolis, Minnesota, January 18, it was announced.

MATERNITY CARE ONE OF BLUE CROSS BENEFITS



Cook County Enrollment January 13-29

Hospital care for mothers and newborn infants is an important benefit which Cook county residents may receive nine months after their Blue Cross Plan for Hospital Care family membership becomes effective. The Cook County Health Improvement Association is making possible membership in Blue Cross to rural Cook county residents, who earn more than half their income through farming, during a county-wide enrollment between January 13 and January 29.

Blue Cross babies are born with a hospital spoon in their mouths—the equivalent of the proverbial silver spoon. Specialized knowledge, equipment and care in 147 northern and central Illinois' finest hospitals have greatly reduced the mortality rate for mothers in childbirth. Blue Cross membership assures both mother and baby the most modern of care in the best of hospitals.

700 farmers attend annual Lake-Cook Supply session

The twenty-first annual meeting of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply company was held at Elia Township high school, at Lake Zurich, January 15. The meeting was attended by over 700 farmers.

A. D. Smith, manager, reported that total dollar sales increased from \$1,350,000 in 1947 to \$1,700,000 in 1948.

The company is an agricultural co-operative owned by local farmers. The company distributes petroleum products, feeds, and plant foods. According to Smith, farmers have \$200,000 invested in preferred stock in their company and own land, building equipment facilities with a total value of \$120,000. The company is a class "A" member of the Illinois Farm Supply Company and through this membership is part owner of the state purchasing organization, with an investment of \$150,000.

SMITH STATED that the company earned \$115,000 on the past year's operation and is paying \$85,000 in patronage refunds to their member patrons. Holders of preferred Stock received dividends amounting to \$10,000.

The principal speaker was W. B. Peterson, director of distribution of Illinois Farm Supply company. Mr. Peterson stressed that the expansion of Lake-Cook Farm Supply company and also the Illinois Farm Supply company has been financed by money invested by farmers in their local county companies, and these local county companies in turn have invested a part of this money in the capital stock of the Illinois Farm Supply company. He gave particular emphasis to the fact that in the 22-year history of the organization, no expansion has been made from retained tax-free earnings.

HE STRESSED the point that all Farm Bureau service companies pay Federal income taxes

Two Palatine rural school buildings to be sold at auction

Board of Education of Palatine Community Consolidated School District 15 has notified the board of township school trustees that a resolution has been passed authorizing trustees to proceed with the sale of two buildings which are no longer needed for school purposes.

District 14 school building, located at the corner of Rand and Dundee road, 3 miles northeast of Palatine, and District 19 school building, located on route 53, 3 miles south of Palatine, are the schools referred to.

The buildings will be sold at auction Saturday, February 5, on the premises. The sale of District 14 school will be held at 1:30 p.m. District 19 school at 3:00 p.m. Purchasers will have 90 days in which to remove property purchased.

Land on which these two buildings are located was deeded for school purposes and the land title being questionable, no attempt is being made to sell it.

Mutual County Fire Insurance Co

OF MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Insures Dwellings,
Farm Buildings,
Churches, Schools and
Personal Property
Insurance in Force, \$17,500,000
Losses paid the past 71 years
amount to \$439,192.08

BHC gets rid of hog lice

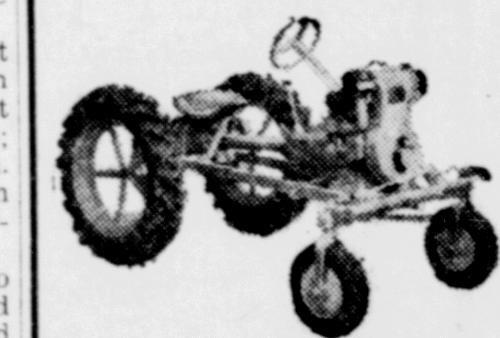
You can get rid of hog lice and mange mites by spraying your hogs and hoghouses with benzene hexachloride (BHC), says University of Illinois veterinarians. One spraying is generally enough.

But be sure to wait at least 30 days after spraying before you butcher or market any of the hogs, warns Dr. Norman D. Levine, parasite specialist, College of Veterinary Medicine. Otherwise the meat many have an off-flavor, musty taste.

You'll get higher prices for your hogs if you spray them, because many hogs bring lower prices at market.

YOUR HOGS will fatten faster if you spray them, because mange stunts the growth of young pigs and slows fattening.

You'll have a healthier herd if you spray your hogs, because lice spread swine pox, which occurs most often during winter months. Swine pox seldom occurs in herds that are free of lice.



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Equipment now available — Plow, Cultivator, Disc Harrow, Spike-Tooth Harrow, Bulldozer-Snow Plow, Hay Mower, Seeder, Lawn Mower, Power Brakes and Power Take-Off.

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Figure feed needs now to avoid shortages

Cook county dairymen can avoid being caught short of feed in the spring if they'll estimate the amount of feed now which they need to carry their herds through the winter, says Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. Overfeeding early during the winter is a common mistake.

An average cow needs about two tons of hay, three tons of silage, 2,300 pounds of home-grown grain mixture, and concentrates during the year. If no silage is available, she'll need three tons of hay plus grain and concentrates.

IT USUALLY takes about as much roughage for the bull, but only about half as much grain. Generally, you can carry two or three head of young stock on the feed needed by one cow.

If you're short on feed, you have three choices, according to Leo Fryman, new extension dairyman, University of Illinois extension service. You can buy more feed, sell a few cows, or make certain changes in the ration.

Prices of roughage are usually lower during early winter than toward spring, when the demand is greater, Fryman points out. That's why you should estimate your needs now and make arrangements to get enough feed. IT MAY NOT be wise to cut down the size of your herd too much now, the farm adviser says, because the comparison between feed costs and milk prices is quite favorable.

But you probably can make a few changes in the ration to help stretch feed supplies. Three pounds of silage is equal to one pound of hay.

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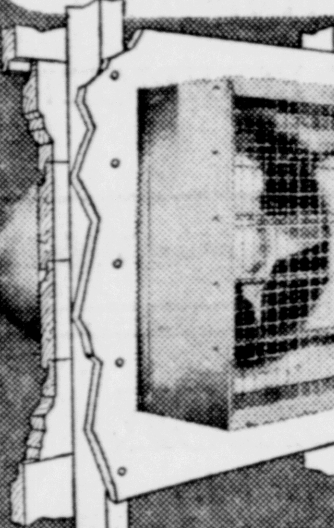
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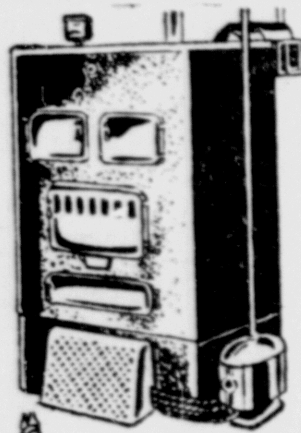
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World hobby show to play repeat performance

Charles Snitow, president of the World Hobby Exposition, announced that the dates for the next World Hobby Show will be February 19 through 27. The Coliseum, Chicago, will be the place.

The Chicago Show will run for nine full days and will be a beehive of activity. The best of the last two World Hobby Shows have been combined to present this new show. Although plans are less than 30 days old, the South Hall at the Coliseum, used for the Model Railroad Roundhouse, has been completely sold out, and an overflow section has been set up in the Main Hall.

Among the many new features of this World Hobby Show, Mr. Snitow announced, will be a gigantic home workshop section, fully equipped and in action all during the show. Here visitors can work or operate the newest and latest in woodworking equipment.

In the photographic section, the camera fans will find the latest display of cameras and equipment ever shown at any hobby show. Experts in all branches of photography will be on hand to explain, demonstrate and operate this new equipment. In conjunction with the photography section, a large stage has been erected for the now famous photo carnival.

The entire North Hall of the Coliseum has been set aside for CO-2 Jet car and boat races. Flying demonstrations will be conducted by the various model airplane clubs from all over the country.

In the women's activity section, which is the fastest growing department of the hobby show, thousands of finished products will be on display and in competition for the World Hobby prize awards. This section alone is a big show in itself.

Stamps, coins and hundreds of other items will go to make up the fourteen hundred exhibits.

Presenting the Younger Generation



The ratio of "R.H." babies being 500 to 1, our presentation of the younger generation is unusual this week in the fact that we feature one.

Barbara Ann Harris (left) appreciates her little sister, Jane Marie, (second from left) because she might not have had her Jane is an "R.H." baby and required two blood transfusions plus the help of an oxygen tent at birth.

Barbara and Jane are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris, 533 S. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Barbara, 2, has blonde hair and blue eyes, while Jane, 7 months, has red hair and blue eyes.

The Harris family reside with maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. C. Fredrickson, of the same address.

THE LITTLE blonde, blue eyed, mister and miss (right) are Jerry Scott and Penny Lee, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

W. Fink, 112 S. State rd., Arlington Heights.

Penny, 4, and Jerry, 16 months, both enjoy listening to rhymes and fairy tales on records. Penny will start kindergarten at South school next year.

Mrs. Mary Heidemann, 112 S. State, is maternal grandmother and lives with the Fink family. Mrs. Elsie Hestrup, 267 N. Smith, Palatine, is paternal grandmother.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

Lesson in English

by W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "We had a good chance for success." Say "chance of success."

Do not say, "I am going past the office." Say, "by the office."

Do not say, "Did you ever read his stories?" Say, "Have you ever read his stories?"

Do not say, "It is absolutely correct that Jim is not as tall as John." Omit absolutely, and say, "is not so tall as John."

Do not say, "Do not stop until you have completely finished." Omit completely. Finish means to come to an end.

He lighted his cigar" is preferable to "He lit his cigar."

Words Often Mispronounced

Eczema. Pronounce ek-ze-ma. First e as in met, second e as in me unstressed, accent first syllable, not the second.

Abdomen. The preferred pronunciation places the accent on the second syllable.

Protein. Pronounce pro-te-in, o as in no, e as in me unstressed, as in in, accent first syllable.

Economy (praise). Pronounce en-co-mi-um, oas in cope, with accent on second syllable.

Appall. Pronounce a-pol, first a as in at, o as in on, accent second syllable.

Archives. Pronounce ar-kivs, a as in ah, i as in five, accent first syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Hinder (verb). Hindrance (noun). Magnate (a person of

importance). Magnet (an implement that exerts magnetic force). Pavilion; only one l. Load (a burden). Lode (metal-bearing vein). Kaleidoscope; observe the ei. Naval (pertaining to ships). Navel (abdominal depression).

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

PROLIFIC: serving to produce or cause, especially abundantly. "He has a prolific brain."

DISCRIMINATE: (verb); to separate by discerning differences; distinguish. "She was quick to discriminate between right and wrong."

HIATUS: an opening; gap. (Pronounce hi-a-tus, i as in high, a as in ate, accent second syllable). "There came a hiatus in their talk."

REQUIRE: to compensate, or make up for. "The charms of travel more than require its inconvenience."

TRUCULENCE: savagery, as of manners; ferociousness. (Pronounce first syllable truck). "Every curve of her features seemed to express harsh truculence."

—Mrs. Humphry Ward.

PREDATORY: living by preying on other animals. "It is a predatory animal."

Want Ads For Bargains

Modern Etiquette

by ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a woman rise when being introduced to a man?

A. While it isn't necessary for her to rise, it does show more sincerity and more pleasure over the introduction if she does. Also, she should rise when being introduced to an eminent man or to an elderly man.

Q. When setting the dinner table, should the prongs of the forks point up or down?

A. The forks should be placed to the left of the plate, with the prongs pointed up.

Q. How much should be given to the clergyman who officiates at a wedding?

A. There is no set fee; the bridegroom gives according to his means.

Q. Is it ill-bred, or does a man appear parsimonious, if he looks over a restaurant bill before paying it, when dining with guests?

A. Certainly not. It is not necessary for him to get out a pencil and do any figuring, or have a worried look, but it is perfectly all right for him to glance through the items and see if the bill is correct.

Q. Are the water glasses filled after the guests are seated at the table, or before the meal is announced?

A. The glasses should be filled about two-thirds full a few minutes before the guests are called to the table.

Q. Is it correct to say, "Miss Smith, this is Mr. Brown?"

A. Yes.

Q. When giving a dinner, should there always be a plate in front of each guest?

A. Yes. For example, after the soup course the place plate and soup plate are removed and the fish or roast plate should be immediately substituted for the place plate.

Q. Are wedding announcements sent to those who have been invited to the wedding?

A. No; announcements are sent only to those who are not invited to the wedding.

Q. When invited to play cards in someone's home, and no hour is specified, when should one arrive?

A. As near 8:30 as possible.

Q. Is it necessary for a woman to remove her gloves in order to shake hands?

A. No.

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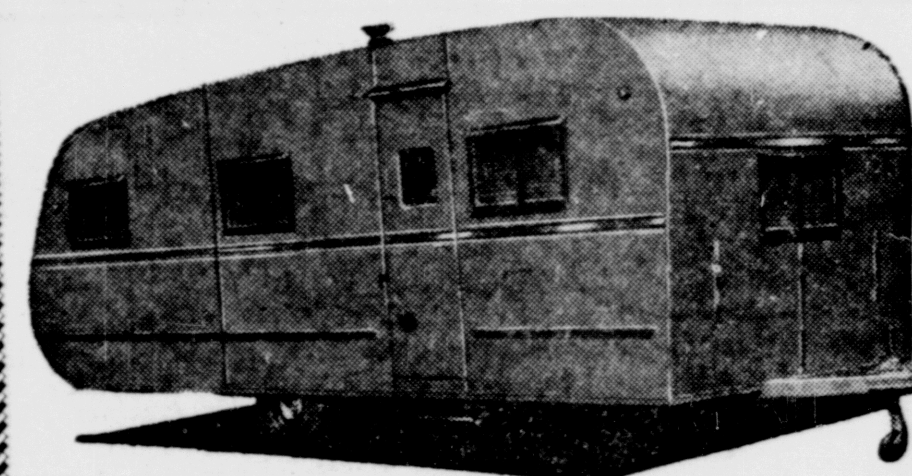
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